



# Horse Shows

## Sports Marvel And Muffin Man Vie In Ohio Schooling Show

William Reynolds' Sports Marvel, in winning a hunter and an open jumper class proved the most versatile entry of the first Schooling Show of the Rocky Fork Headley Hunt, held on Saturday, April 13, near the kennels, Gahanna, Ohio. George Timmons' Muffin Man took the working, 2nd in the amateur-ridden hunters to Sports Marvel, and 4th in the open jumping to win runner-up position in the 4-class show, judged by Major Harry Brown, of Gahanna.

This schooling show was the 1st of 2 schooling shows, preliminary to the revival of the annual Rocky Fork Headley Hunter Trials, to be held June 1, when hunters will compete in the corinthian for the William Neil Memorial plate, last won by Denise du Pont Zappfe. The 2nd schooling show will be held May 11.

Miss Patricia Horst turned in good performances on a green one, Magic, to place 2nd to William M. Summer's Mikel J., winner of the green hunters. Spectators liked the ride of Miss Jane Timmons on the old warrior Prince Anon. Miss Bertha. Fulton pleased her friends with a new one, Dan, a grey gelding with a lot of jump.

Entries consisted generally of horses stabled at the kennels and owned by members of the Rocky Fork Headley Hunt. There is an enthusiastic and refreshing outlook prevailing and pointing to a revival of hunting on a pre-war basis and to the renewal of the Rocky Fork Headley point-to-point in the fall for the Frank Tallmadge Memorial Bowl. Mr. Summer, honorary-huntsman of Rocky Fork Headley Hunt has current possession of the coveted bowl.

The ubiquitous Richard Dumont did both the ringmaster and announcer's duties.

A well-manicured hunting course in the bottom field south of the stable afforded a good test for hunters. After jumping out of the ring the obstacles in order were brush,

## Mather Daughters Have Outstanding Wins At Rose Tree Trials

Resumed after a 3 year war-time lapse, the 10th Rose Tree Hunter Trials were held on the adjoining farms of Dr. Joseph Sumner Bates, Richard J. Seltzer and Mrs. S. Lawrence Bodine, last Saturday April 20, near Media, Pa. Morning and afternoon classes saw outstanding hunting-hunters, genuine working hunters, contending, as W. Newbold Ely, Jr., M. F. H., George Strawbridge and Mrs. J. Austin du Pont refereed individual fence judges, whose ultimate decisions were final. Some 26 fence judges noted performances of horses.

Brandywine Meadow Farm Stable entries, shown by daughters of Gilbert Mather took down leading awards, and Mrs. Robert S. Bourdon rode Brandywine's David Grey to win the coveted ladies' class, from some 21 entries. In David Grey's win, Brandywine Meadow Farm Stables retired the Mrs. Granville Worrell II trophy, won by Sandwood in 1940 and Brushwood Boy in 1942. The Radnor Hunt entry beat out the Brandywine horses in the Featherfield Farm Hunt Team Plate, presented by Thomas Stokes, when Miss Ruth Neilson, E. S. Neilson, Jr., and Miss Dadie Knowlton showed perfect pace and performance. Had the Brandywine entries won, this would have been another cup retiring triumph. Sisters, Mrs. Robert S.

water jump, Aiken, an in-and-out, a Millbrook stone wall and then back into the ring to the finish.

### Summaries

Hunter hack—1. Muffin Man, George Timmons; 2. Foxy, Edward Durell; 3. Magic, Patricia Horst; 4. Overall Bill, W. C. Harrison.  
Green hunters—1. Mikel J., W. M. Summer; 2. Magic, Patricia Horst; 3. Gameboy, William Reynolds; 4. Dan, Bertha Fulton.

Working hunters—1. Muffin Man, George Timmons; 2. Allu, W. M. Summer; 3. Gameboy, William Reynolds; 4. Overall Bill, W. C. Harrison.  
Hunters, ridden by member of recognized hunt—1. Sports Marvel, William Reynolds; 2. Muffin Man, George Timmons; 3. Allu, W. M. Summer; 4. Foxy, Edward Durell.  
Open jumping—1. Sports Marvel, William Reynolds; 2. Allu, W. M. Summer; 3. Prince Anon, George Timmons; 4. Muffin Man, George Timmons.

## THE SPORTING CALENDAR

### NOTICE

Current space limitations prevent the publication of The Sporting Calendar each week. For the time being this calendar, complete with the most up-to-date listing of all sporting fixtures will be published the first week of each month. Attention is invited to this change and it is requested that all dates for new fixtures, changes and other addenda be reported promptly to The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va.

The last calendar was published April 5, the next will appear in the May 3 issue.

Bourdon, Mrs. John S. Harrison, Jr., and Miss Jane Mather rode the Brandywine hunt team horses.

The course was of some 2 miles over natural hunting country, with about 22 fences, all of which you would expect to find in a good day's hunting. The weather man offered ideal conditions for a lovely day's sport. The 1st jump, a ditch, caused several refusals.

In the ladies' class, Miss Betty Jane Baldwin rode H. C. Baldwin Jr.'s Brandywine to 2nd, as Miss Jane Mather took 3rd on Harkaway. The "side-saddle trophy" in this class went "beggin", with no contestants riding.

Frank Turner rode the winner of the opening event, for hunt servants, farmers, professionals and grooms, when he showed Brandywine Meadow Farm's Valley Creek cleanly and evenly. He won the \$25 presented to the winner by J. Newton Hunsberger, Jr. Contestants had to drop a rail and lead over the 12th jump.

The Crum Creek trophy, for amateurs and recognized hunt subscribers, ridden in hunting kit, had a big list of entries. "Jiggs" Baldwin rode H. C. Baldwin Jr.'s Bee Jay to win this, as Thomas Stokes' Gay Fellow was 2nd.

Continued on Page Five

## JUST ARRIVED from ENGLAND!

Real High Grade Single DRIVING HARNESS in Pony, Cob and Full Size Russet and Black

Forward seat and regular SADDLES

Never-Rust Bits, Spurs and Stirrups

SHOW STABLE TACK ROOMS AND EQUIPMENT

BOX CLOTH LEGGINGS

Also In Stock Ladies' American made Strap Model JODHPUR BOOTS

Best quality \$18.50 per pair

WRITE US YOUR NEEDS

**MILLER'S**

123 East 24th St. New York City

## NEW ENGLAND HORSE SHOW

BOSTON GARDEN

Boston, Mass.

May 31, June 1 and 2

Due to an error the Ringling Brothers Circus and the New England Horse Show were both assigned the same dates at the Boston Garden. Therefore, the Horse Show dates have to change to May 31st, June 1st and 2nd.

All money classes sweepstakes with \$2200.00 added in the Hunter and Jumper Classes.

\$500.00 HUNTER STAKE

\$500.00 OPEN JUMPER STAKE

For the benefit of The Archbishop Fund and Associated Charities

REVEREND RALPH J. GALLAGHER, Chairman

Direct all communications to:

EARL C. WHELDEN, JR.

Horse Show Manager, New England Horse Show Room 210, Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston, Mass.

## Bucks County Horse Show

FOR BENEFIT OF DOYLESTOWN EMERGENCY HOSPITAL

Cold Spring Creamery Road, Doylestown

Saturday, May 11, 1946

LICENSED BY AMERICAN HORSE SHOWS ASSN.

Classes for:

HUNTERS — JUMPERS — CHILDREN'S HUNTERS  
HUNTER BREEDING — HORSEMANSHIP — 3 AND 5-GAITED SADDLE HORSES.

\$100.00 Stake in each division

Entries Close May 4, 1946

with

ARTHUR NAUL, Manager

51 West State Street Doylestown, Pa. Telephone 255



## JUNIOR SECTION

With this issue *THE CHRONICLE* inaugurates a section especially devoted to children and what they are doing with horses and ponies. We have long felt the need of this sort of thing. There is no use raising horses and hounds unless we also raise children to go on with them. We think that what children are doing is just as interesting to grown-ups as to the children themselves—after all the grown-ups have to do a large part of the raising, anyway.

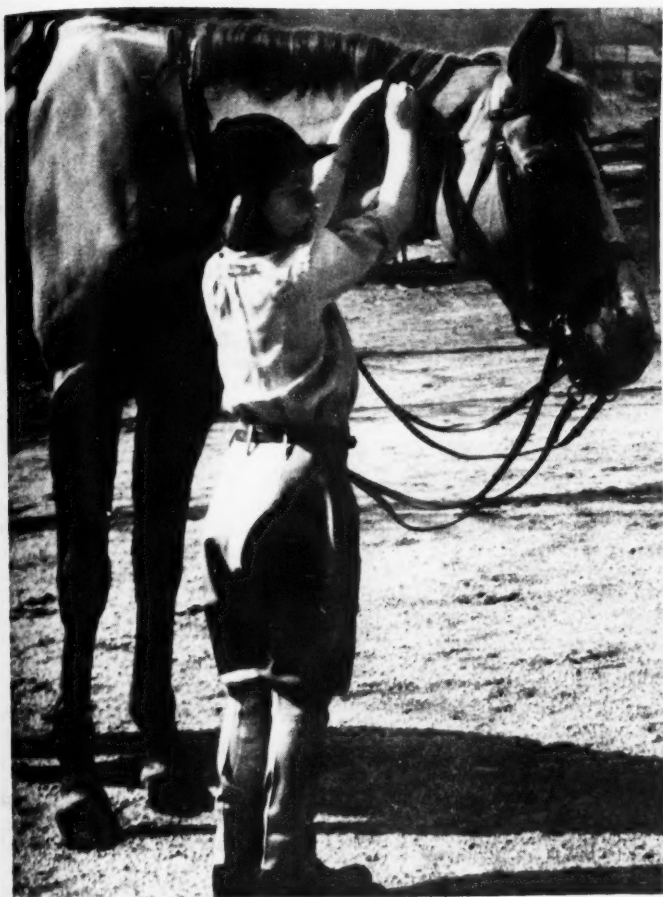
Just how interesting we can make it will depend upon how much help we can get, particularly from the children themselves. We want them to tell us what they are doing; we want photographs and drawings that they have

taken and done themselves; we want their suggestions as to how we can make this section better.

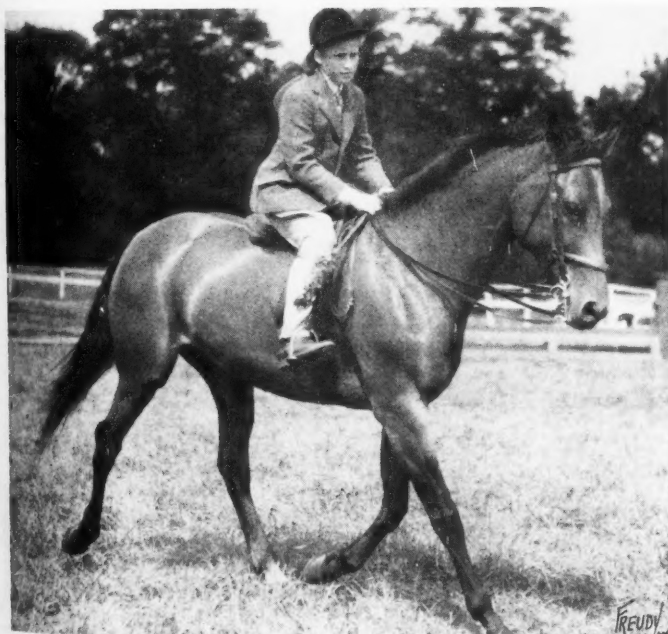
Here are some of the ideas as a starter. We expect to use lots of pictures. We think everyone likes pictures.

We shall also try to have articles with practical information for those who are learning the game. Finally, we shall cover the doings of children in the hunting field, the show ring and on the farm.

We hope you will like this inauguration of the Junior Section and help us to make it better each month by sending in material about, for and by the younger fry who will be carrying the ball before so very long themselves.



Miss Sara Cavanaugh braiding GOLD TEA'S mane preparatory to entering the ring. Photo by T. Soper.



Miss Peggy Rosenwald on her bay pony MOLLY. This pair were outstanding in 1945.

### Springtime on Long Island

By Ringside

Now that spring is a reality and not just a fond hope, the horse mind-

ed population of Long Island is bestirring itself in furious preparations. Over at Belmont the equine very young are showing their joy at being released from the shed by indulging in exuberant spirits all over the race track. Who would be a galloping boy at this time of year?



Miss Nina Margaret Everett and her sister Cornelia winning the lead line class at the Picnic Horse Show. Marshall Photo.



Group of Junior participants in the Boulder Brook Club Horse Show, March 24th, 1946. Freudy Photo.

But all the owners and trainers are beaming with pride. Till you start asking "The Question", they all look so good! Every filly has an Oaks with her name on it, every colt at least one Derby in his future. The spectres of bucked shins, coughing epidemics, and (whisper it) "the slows" have not reared their ugly heads as yet.

Out on the North Shore preparations proceed apace, though in a different fashion. Mothers are vainly trying to cram Junior and Sally into last years jodhpurs, while staid old campaigners are pretending to be two year olds again while limbering up on the lunge line.

How good it is to look over the list of horse show dates, and see such old familiar names as Piping Rock and Huntington back again after their long absence. The shows kept going on Long Island through the war, they were efficiently run with plenty of entries, but its going to be grand not to have to struggle with all the limitations and restrictions.

The success of the last few horse show seasons has been almost completely due to the juniors. They staged a number of shows which were of the children, by the children and for the children. Those very sporting affairs always offered the keenest of competition, and were just as much fun for the spectators as the competitors.

Among the older juniors Miss Katherine James and Miss Lucetta

Crisp were always "there or thereabouts" in their quest for the elusive blue ribbon. These capable gals mounted respectively on their gray mares Melodrama and Mystery piled up an enviable collection of ribbons in hunter hack, conformation and horsemanship classes. Katherine is nearing eighteen, so this season will

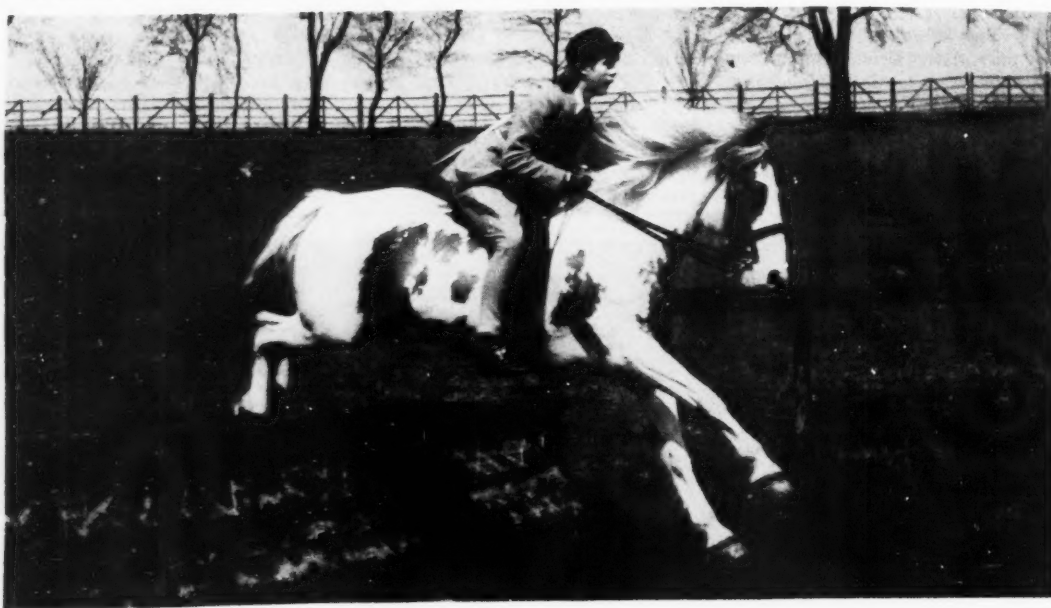
Continued On Page Twenty-two

### PHOTOGRAPHS

Is there a budding Bert Clark Thayer, a Morgan, Freudy or Darling among our younger readers? Or are there children with no professional ambitions but who just like to take pictures? We think there are both and want you to send us your work, so that others can see it on this page. Each month we shall suggest a topic for the next issue. For May it will be "Horses in Action"—which includes ponies too. If you have a jumping picture or one of mares and foals galloping or of Sis falling off her pony, please send it to us. If you don't, why not go out and take some? We would like to build up a group of Junior Contributors to *THE CHRONICLE* that will make the Junior Section the best in the paper.

Mail all contributions to Junior Section Editor, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va.

## Renfrew Farms Junior Hunter Trials



Bunny Cheston and Porgy were winners of the handy hunters for children 14 years of age and under.



Susie Fox of Rydall, Penna. is shown with Crumdale.



Stella Reeves, daughter of Mrs. Lloyd Reeves of Huntingdon Valley, Penna., riding Reno Silver.



The Puppet with Bettina Frazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Frazier, 3d, up.

### JUNIOR SECTION CONT. Porgy And The Puppet Winners At Renfrew Junior Hunter Trials

By Margaret Kipp Drum

Saturday, April 13 dawned sunny but brisk for the Renfrew Farms Junior Hunter Trials, Roxboro, Pa., the estate of Mr. and Mrs. William West Frazier, III. Thirty or more of the "young entry" were on hand and those that came from a distance, arrived stylishly in vans—a luxurious change from the long hacks of the war years.

The handy hunter classes, held in the morning, were competed over a new course, since the adjoining field is sown with barley. This was walk to the first post and rail (also the first fence of the outside course), trot a good distance bearing left to a board fence inset, landing a stride from the Frazier driveway called wheat; stop, turn back and jump the inset, gallop to a good three-paneled rail fence, down a slight hill slowing to a trot anywhere on the way; over a stone wall followed by a sharp turn around a flag and back over the stone wall, post and rail and a wide alken. (The last three fences are also the last three fences of the outside course). The new course provided a nice change requiring horsemanship and skill and handiness of horse.

Mr. Harry C. Rose as steward got the classes off to a good start and the judges, Mrs. Frederic L. Ballard and Charles I. Thompson, of Chestnut Hill, Penna., Welsh Strawbridge, of Hatboro, Penna., and W. S. Broden of Va. picked Bunny Cheston and her piebald Porgy (their first show together!) to win the first class open to children under fifteen years of age, and Stella Reeves on Reno Silver 2nd. In the older group Crumdale, veteran child's hunter ridden by Susie Fox, took the blue with The Puppet, Bettina Frazier up, getting the red. Class 3 was open to all entries of the first 2 classes adding conformation to count 25 per cent, and was won nicely by Bettina Frazier on Beach Daisy, owned by her brother W. W. Frazier IV, with Crumdale 2nd ridden by her owner Laura Miller. The consolation class.

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Mrs. W. W.

## United Hunts Benefactor To Sport

Hunt Meetings Recipients Of \$14,000  
This Spring; Will Receive Additional  
\$30,000 For Fall Racing Program

The United Hunts Racing Assn., has been a patron saint of hunt meet- ing sport this season, and the gener- osity of this organization, with a motto of "sport for sport's sake and better sport" has assured the suc- cessful renewals of America's lead- ing timber races. The United Hunts Assn., headed by Lewis E. Waring, president, has donated more than \$14,000 to spring hunt meetings, intends to give more than \$30,000 to the fall meetings, and to boost up the purses in its own 2-day meeting on October 14 and 15 to the extent of a card of purses boasting some \$50,000 in all.

With hunt meeting courses idle through the war years it was neces- sary for all race committees to devise a way to raise the money necessary to renovate courses and in some cases completely rebuild them. The expenses pyramided for these com- mittees as surveys were accomplish- ed. The United Hunts Assn., which is a non-profit organization, had en- joyed boom-time years in the past renewals, when Belmont Park played host to this steeplechasing meeting and millions were bet through the big track mutual machines. The United Hunts' cut was large and the bank balance was laying idle. As Mr. Waring became acquainted with the hunt meeting committees' financial problems, he made his decision, got the approval of his association's board and gratuities were meted out.

The Carolina Cup Meeting, this year run in the name of "The Vic- tory Meeting" was given \$2,750 out- right, to be used as Harry Kirkover, chairman of the committee, deemed it best. The money was put up in purses and trophies for a fine 6 race card, which some 8,000 people en- joyed on Saturday, April 6. The fol- lowing week the United Hunts made possible Middleburg Hunt Race Assn., Inc.'s most successful spring renewal in a quarter of a century, when Daniel C. Sands, chairman and racing secretary of the Middleburg Club, received a check for \$2,700 for purses in the 6 race card. This meant that any profits on the day's sport, after the huge expenses had been paid up for the complete re- building of the courses, were avail- able for the Loudoun County Hospi- tal, in Leesburg, Va., which hospital was the beneficiary of the meeting.

Through the energies of Mrs. Jane Fowler Bassett, of Monkton; Md., sportsmen of Maryland contributed some \$1,600 to rebuild the My Lady's

Manor Point-to-Point course. The United Hunts funds were available for assistance but My Lady's Manor did not need help.

The 44th Grand National Point-to- Point was run over an entirely new course this past week-end. Benjamin H. Griswold III, secretary, worked long and hard in accomplishing the splendid natural hunting country lay-out. He asked for but \$500 and Mr. Waring said: "Take \$1,000, and give them brand new fences through- out". The meeting, with no charges for admission, was a huge success, with a bang up field of timber hors- es going to the post, getting final races under them for the Maryland Hunt Cup this week-end.

The Maryland Hunt Cup did not find it necessary to seek assistance from the United Hunts, despite hav- ing to rebuild the big course on the J. W. Y. Martin "Snow Hill" farm in Worthington Valley.

The Radnor Hunt Races will be run on May 11 over an entirely new course. Purses for this day's racing, amounting to \$3,000 have been made available by United Hunts, as have Rose Tree's purses, of \$2,500, to be run for on May 18.

This fall 9 or 10 hunt meetings will have United Hunts Assn., fi- nancial assistance. Whitmarsh Val- ley Hunt is slated for September 21, the Meadow Brook Hunt Cup on Sep- tember 28, Rolling Rock on October 2 and 5, the Huntington Valley on October 12; Rose Tree Races on October 16 and 19; Monmouth Coun- ty Hunt races on October 26; Essex Fox Hounds Hunt meeting on Octo- ber 30 and November 2; Middleburg Hunt fall meeting on November 16 and Montpelier Hunt on November 23. The 2nd running of the Block- ade Memorial has a tentative Novem- ber 9 date.

The United Hunts Racing Assn., has a committee composed of notable sportsmen. Mr. Waring is President, Robert C. Winnill, well known Thor- oughbred breeder and foxhunter is Vice-President, and Richard V. N. Gambrill, well known foxhunter and leader of the Essex Foxhounds Race Meeting, is Secretary-Treasurer. The directors include: George H. Bost- wick, James C. Brady, Byron C. Foy, Mr. Gambrill, Commander Raymond Guest, Amory L. Haskell, M. F. H., William C. Hunneman, Jr., Town- send B. Martin, Earl S. Potter, Louis E. Stoddard, Jr., Harold E. Talbott, H. O. Tallmadge, Mr. Waring, John Hay Whitney, and Mr. Winnill. Miss W. Helen Eden is Assistant-Secy.

## Rose Tree Trials

Continued from Page Two

The finale witnessed Miss Averell Penn Smith again leading a blue rib- bon winner from the ring. "The Best Type of Working Hunter" award for the show was won by W. Plunket Stewart M. F. H.'s Sola Belle, and Miss Penn Smith up. Horses to be eligible had to complete the course in the professional, ladies' or Crum Creek classes. Sola Belle won the Rocky Spring Plate, presented by Dr. Joseph Sumner Bates, besting Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' Gala Rock, with Joe Young riding.

### Summaries

Rose Tree Plate, hunt servants, farmers, professionals and grooms—1. Valley Creek, Brandywine Meadow Farm; 2. Kilkenny, Paul Badorf; 3. By The Way, Paul Badorf; 4. Brae- wood, Wm. S. Blakely, Jr.

Second Ladies' Trophy, side-saddle or astride—1. David Grey, Brandywine Meadow Farm; 2. Brandywine, H. C. Baldwin, Jr.; 3. Harkaway, Brandywine Meadow Farm; 4. Charlie, Mrs. Jos. T. Murtagh.

Crum Creek Trophy, amateur hunt mem- bers—1. Bee Jay, H. C. Baldwin, Jr.; 2. Gay Fellow, Thomas Stokes; 3. Finn McCool, James T. Duffy, Jr.; 4. Little John, Brandywine Meadow Farm; 5. Gypsy Violin, Joseph T. Murtagh.

Featherfield Farm Plate for Hunt Teams—1. Radnor Hunt Team entry; 2. Brandywine Hounds entry; 3. Cheshire Hunt Team entry; 4. West Chester Hunt entry; 5. Rose Tree Hunt entry.

Rocky Spring Plate—1. Sola Belle, W. Plunket Stewart; 2. Gala Brook, Mrs. W. M. Jef- fords; 3. Finn McCool, James T. Duffy, Jr.; 4. Sunny Rock, W. Plunket Stewart; 5. Little Creek, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Brooks.

## Devon's 50th

With Devon celebrating its 50th anniversary this year on May 28 to June 1, it is interesting to read back in the 1896 Rider and Driver of the 1st show: "The latest addition to the horse-show associations is the Devon Horse Show Assn., which was recently organized at the Devon Inn, about 18 miles from Philadelphia. The organization has not attained to

that perfection where any program can be formulated. Mr. Henry T. Coates is Pres., Messrs. Lemuel C. Altemus, Henry Mather Warren, Vice-Pres., Mr. E. W. Twaddell, Secy., and Mr. David B. Sharp, Treas. The executive committee is composed of the following gentlemen: Messrs. Altemus, chairman, C. Davis Eng- lish, J. W. Patten, A. B. Coxe, R. Penn Smith, David B. Sharp and Henry T. Coates. The objects of the Assn. are announced as the encour- agement of the breeding of harness horses by farmers in the neighbor- hood. A one-day show will be held in the near future."

## Famous Trainers Fight WORMS

Pat Brady Albert Dunne  
Phil Brady Hirsch Jacobs  
Robert Curran Charles Shaw

### with Thoroughbred Strongylezine

They and many other famous trainers fight worms with Thoroughbred Strongylezine. They've found it safe and effective, never puts their horse off its feed. They OK it as easy to use; no tub- ing, drenching, starving. Follow their tip; use this proven remedy—on suck- lings, yearlings, brood mares, horses in training—to free them from worms and keep them so.

ORDER FROM YOUR DEALER or if he can't supply you we'll ship direct, postpaid. Price, \$3 a bot- tle, \$30 a dozen. When ordering by mail give dealer's name, receive free booklet, "Worms in Horses." P.O. Box 22-K, Lima, Pa.

**Man-O-War**  
REMEDY COMPANY - LIMA, PA.  
Veterinary Remedies, Leg Paint, Liniment, etc.

## Sixteenth Annual Meeting of the

## RADNOR HUNT

MALVERN, PA.

Saturday, May 11th

2 BRUSH, 2 TIMBER, 2 FLAT RACES

### FOXHUNTERS ATTENTION:

**\$500.00 Hunt Panelling Fund Purse**  
(All to the Winner)  
of

## THE FOXHALL FARM CHALLENGE CUP—TEAMS OF TWO HUNTERS

For teams of 2 horses which must be bona-fide hunters, and which have never won a Steeplechase other than a point-to-point, either owned by members of, or regularly hunted with the Established Hunt they represent or a unit of the United States Army or National Guard, and to be ridden by amateur riders or members of an Estab- lished Hunt. The name of the rider to be submitted with the entry, but this will not prevent a change of riders, providing the same is made with the consent of the committee. To be ridden in colors.

The owner of the first horse to finish to receive a silver plate. Rider of the first horse to finish to receive a trophy. Riders of the winning team to receive trophies. Weight 175 lbs. No allowances. Distance: About 4 1/2 miles, over fair hunting country.

The cup will be awarded to the team (both horses finishing) hav- ing the total lowest score, which will be compiled from the order in which the horses finish.

The \$500.00 Hunt Panelling Fund Purse will be awarded to the hunt from which the winning team is entered.

In case of tie in the total score, the team, one of which scores the lowest number, shall be considered the winner. Any horse to be scored must finish within twenty (20) minutes after the first horse has passed the winning post.

Unless teams of entries are received from at least four (4) sepa- rate Established Hunts with the official closing of entries on Satur- day, May 4, 1946, the Board of Stewards reserves the right to cancel the running of The Foxhall Farm Challenge Cup.

Entries Close Saturday, May 4

with

**GEORGE W. ORTON**

Assistant Secretary of Race Committee,  
Radnor Hunt, Malvern, Penna.

### ANNOUNCING . . . .

## 20th Annual Horse Show

JUNE 8th and 9th, 1946

## Watchung Riding & Driving Club

Summit, New Jersey

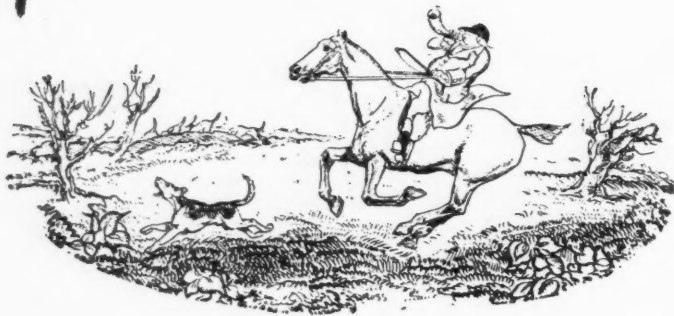
### \$3,500.00 IN CASH PRIZES!

\$500.00 SADDLE HORSE STAKE  
\$500.00 JUMPER STAKE  
\$500.00 WORKING HUNTER STAKE  
\$500.00 CONFORMATION HUNTER STAKE

ALSO 5-GAITED AND 3-GAITED SWEEPSTAKES

For complete prize list write  
BOX 231-C, ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY

# Hunting



## Mr. Newbold Ely's Hounds

Ambler and Zionsville, Penna.  
Established 1929  
Recognized 1931  
Master: Comdr. Newbold Ely.  
Hounds: American and Welsh.  
Hunting: Fox.  
Colors: Scarlet, brown collar, blue piping.

Moving off according to schedule on Wednesday, March 6, with sun shining brightly and all the field agreeing that spring could not be far away. Hounds were taken to the famous and seldom failing East Woods; moving on in the direction of Sager's bungalow which is situated almost in the center of the wood; swinging right at the bungalow taking a log road which leads to the Ely bowl (a strip of land purchased last year by our Master, Newbold Ely). As hounds were cast in the bowl, at once there was a note, then another and in less than two minutes the pack was in full cry. At this point one of the whippers-in had a fall over a bar way. What music going up through the woods, out into Koch's fields, swinging left again back into the East Woods, hounds sunk the valley, and then up the other side and on over the top, through Pecket's open fields across the macadam highway into the semipasture land in back of Masonheimers, then crossing the back road to Selcholtzville and on into Macungie Mountain. Here he made two great circles, (while it is not the most delightful spot in the world to ride) yet we were very fortunate to be able to ride along the top while the hounds drove their fox around the base, enveloping the mountain and us in one continuous roar of music. From here our fox went back to the swamp east of the reservoir and passed the Haunted House. Here the acting huntsman had to pull out. We were also privileged to view our pilot on three occasions before he decided to move out into more open country; thus crossing the road at the Alburts Reservoir going out to Wendling's, swinging right-handed half way down the hill, going back through the lowlands, touching again the base of the mountain, this time swinging right-handed, for which we were grateful, into the fairly open fields of Mr. Schaffer, also Wentzl's, crossing the country road above Schaffer's, taking in the large open fields north and south of St. Peter's Church, taking a stone fence row and running it almost to Mr. Van Truen's back door when the black cocker spaniel came charging and barking from somewhere. This we feel caused Reynard to swing left-handed—but not for long. He evidently was determined to hit the high spots and therefore came straight up through the woods in

## Camargo Hunt

Montgomery, Ohio  
Established 1925  
Recognized 1928  
Joint-Masters: O. DeG. Vanderbilt, Jr., Leonard S. Smith, Jr.  
Hounds: American, English and cross-bred.  
Hunting: Fox.  
Colors: Scarlet, gray collar, yellow piping.

This past season came to a close with a shower of mud for all those who participated in the last few hunts. On the whole, in spite of the weather this winter, we had a pretty good season, and hounds showed good sport.

This past year was the first in some years that we had resumed the hound-breeding program, and we have a nice lot of young puppies which various members have been walking during the past winter. The hunt officials and staff (Leonard S. Smith, Jr., and O. DeGray Vanderbilt, Jr., joint-masters; Warner Atkins, and S. F. Stephenson, honorary whippers-in; Timothy S. Goodman, secretary, Charles Samways, huntsman, Russell McGee, whipper-in) appreciate their cooperation very much indeed and realize the inconvenience and nuisance which this walking has caused many of our members.

These new puppies are now being drafted into the regular pack, and in order to show recognition to the members and their employees who have had the actual care of the puppies, a puppy show was held on Sunday morning, April 14, at the kennels. Members and their employees, grooms, and others who had charge of the puppies while they were out on walk, attended this show.

Prizes were presented to the members winning each of the following five classes: 1. best dog; 2. best bitch; 3. best dog couple; 4. best bitch couple; 5. best conditioned lot. Classes 1-4 were judged on conformation and condition.—L. S. S. Jr.

the Kistler turkey farm, going on out Furnace Ridge, just missing the Pines again swinging left through the fields back into Campbell's woods where he made a small circle before crossing the road into Tony's open fields, through a small woods into Harvey Heastean's property, down through another small woods of about 2 acres, crossing the road into Cunningham Swamp on through Schantz's meadows up the middle of a wheat field on the Nimitz farm, heading of course for the East Woods from where he was routed earlier in the day but at this point hounds were stopped on account of darkness.

It was truly a super hunt of five hours continuous running with a little 4-year-old bitch called Speck covering herself with glory.—Secretariate.

## A Foxhunter Meets George Washington

(A FANTASY)

By Samuel J. Henry

A man to hounds, whoever he may be, now and then has a thought and a fellow-feeling for George Washington. In his imaginative, whimsical moments he wonders whether, if he had lived in the bygone era, the immortal Virginian would have approved the way he rode, or hunted hounds, or sounded the horn.

One autumn day, in response to a strange irresistible impulse to visit Mount Vernon, a foxhunter stood close by the ivy-covered tomb that overlooks the broad Potomac, when without a sound the key turned in the lock of the iron grating, the door opened and the visitor found himself in the presence of General Washington. He was dressed in a brown homespun suit, riding boots, velvet cap and long red vest with gilt buttons.

As the foxhunter removed his hat the great man extended his hand in friendly fashion and said, "Sir, I regret that I can give you only a few minutes, as I wish to see how my horses and hounds are doing."

Proceeding towards the stables, he invited the foxhunter to accompany him. Arriving at the old brick building, with its sharply slanting shingle roof, the General found the stalls and boxes unoccupied.

Somewhat perplexed, he said, "Magnolia, Blueskin and Chinkling. Where are they? And Partner and the other coach horses. Billy Lee, my negro huntsman, have you seen anything of him? Perhaps he's over at the kennels, or maybe it's the bottle again; I fear it will be his undoing."

An austere, elderly man of erect carriage, with ruddy complexion and blue eyes, the master of Mount Vernon had the thoroughbred look of high courage and ample endurance. His manner of speaking was deferential yet manly. He waited for an answer to his inquiries on the horses and Billy Lee, and when the foxhunter shook his head and replied he did not know where they were, a faraway look came into the General's eyes and he acted as if he were endeavoring to remember something.

Recovering himself, he begged pardon for the aberration, whereupon the foxhunter inquired whether it would be agreeable if he undertook to wind the French hunting horn, the gift of General LaFayette.

General Washington's face lightened at once and he declared the foxhunter was at liberty to try it any time he wished, the horn was hanging in the hall of the mansion, he

had often hunted with it and greatly admired its rich tones, although Billy Lee claimed it did not possess the carrying power of his big steer horn. However, he added with a smile, Billy, who had been a jockey in his younger years, was now getting old and had to be humored.

The talk then drifted to foxes and hounds and the foxhunter asked the General if he ever hunted the red fox.

General: No, I have never had that pleasure. Do you require a special type of hound, or can a grey fox dog show good sport?

Foxhunter: No, General, he cannot.

General: Wherein is the red different from the gray?

Foxhunter: The red is bolder, runs straighter and faster and never trees.

General: I have treed as many as three times in one chase.

Continued on Page Nineteen

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## Dan Dart Captures Tryon Hunter Award From Big Field

By Nina Carpenter

The Tryon Riding and Hunt Club held its annual hunter trials on Wednesday, March 27. The day was perfect and the event drew quite a crowd. Horses were shown from several states, including Georgia, Minnesota and Wisconsin and there was plenty of competition.

The course is one of the best of its kind. Built on several levels, it offers jumps of every type met in the hunting field and is long enough to allow the horse to settle down to a good hunting pace. It has also several tricky places which show the handiness of the horse.

The first class of the afternoon was the green hunter won by Arthur Reynolds' The Pie. This horse had a clear performance and is a bold jumper with good possibilities. Second, also with a nice performance, was War Fever, owned by Mary M. Sweeney.

In the ladies' hunters, Headinair owned by Richard Hull took 1st. He is the perfect ladies' mount, very dependable and easy going and gave a nice performance; 2nd went to Best-le-Sou, ridden by Sally Stokely.

The junior class saw all the younger people out and many good performances. Blackwick, ridden with the writer up, was 1st. He is a quiet horse to handle and can always be depended on to go well. Second went to Charles Sweatt's Dan Dart and to Best-le-Sou, ridden by Sally Stokely.

The open hunters had the largest number of entries and the competition was heavy. Dan Dart, ridden by Charles Sweatt, Jr. was 1st. He is a fast moving horse, but looks at his fences and jumps carefully. Best-re-Sou was 2nd again, well shown by Sally Stokely.

The final event was the hunt teams won by Arthur Reynolds, the writer and Richard Buckner, riding San Pedro, Lucky Hazard and William of Orange, respectively. This was a well matched team of chestnuts. The 2nd place was won by Mrs. Blackwood on Bobbie Pin, Gerald Helder on Sylvia Vanquished and Mrs. Stokely on Best-le-Sou. Third went to Carter Brown's team. All gave good performances and were a pleasure to watch.

Though there were some spills none were serious and the trials went off very well. An excellent job of

## Kildare Wins Champion Honors At Deep Run Junior Hunter Trials

By Walter Craigie

Miss Mary Hopper's Kildare, a recent purchase from Arthur Franklin, was declared the champion children's hunter at the Deep Run Hunt Club's junior hunter trials, held at Richmond, Va., on April 15. The 5-year-old roan gelded son of Rathbeale, was ably ridden by Eugene Cunningham.

The reserve honor went to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hancock's Happy Day, under splendid handling by Miss Beth Taylor, M. F. H. of the junior hunt.

Stuart Felvey's Dominica, victor in the senior trials the week before, took the blue in the open-to-all class over a field of 21. The chestnut gelding also paired with Kildare to win the pairs class and, with Stuart Felvey's 11-year-old sister, Myrna, up, took a 3rd in members.

The championship class was run off over a special course designed by the judges and Kildare turned in a perfect round. Happy Day's performance was rated next best. Dominica got in too close on 2 of the jumps in this class and was left out of the awards. Those eligible to compete were the ribbons winners in the previous classes.

The judges were Mrs. Thomas Watson, of Gordonsville, Va.; Mrs. Julia Lewis McClure, of Charlottesville, Va. and Mrs. Sara Wilson Faulkner, of Richmond, Va.

### Summaries

Open-to-all—1. Dominica, Stuart Felvey; 2. Jezebel, Beverley Gates; 3. Happy Day, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hancock; 4. Virginia Allen, Martha Lee Kennon.

Members' class—1. Kildare, Mary Hopper; 2. Jezebel, Beverley Gates; 3. Dominica, Stuart Felvey; 4. Brilliant Soleil, Mrs. Virginia Mountjoy Hope.

Pair class—1. Kildare, Mary Hopper, and Dominica, Stuart Felvey; 2. Virginia Allen, Martha Lee Kennon, and Virginia Dare, Mrs. Verser Todd; 3. Happy Day, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hancock, and Huntsman's Pride, Mrs. Verser Todd; 4. Jezebel, Beverley Gates, and Garonda, T. B. Gay.

Champion—Kildare, Mary Hopper.  
Reserve champion—Happy Day, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hancock.

Judging was done by Mr. Dave Roberts.

### Summaries

Green hunters—1. The Pie, Arthur Reynolds; 2. War Fever, Mary M. Sweeney; 3. Fair Nora, Galax Stable; 4. Entry, Robert Leighton.

Ladies' hunter—1. Headinair, Richard Hull; 2. Best-le-Sou, Sally Stokely; 3. Black Wick, Ernest Mahler.

Junior hunter—1. Black Wick, Ernst Mahler; 2. Dan Dart, Charles Sweatt; 3. Best-le-Sou, Sally Stokely; 3. Glenthorn, Galax Stable; 4. Princette, Galax Stable.

Hunt teams—1. San Pedro, Arthur Reynolds, Lucky Hazard, Nina Carpenter and William of Orange, Richard Buckner; Bobbie Pin, Mrs. Blackwood, Sylvia Vanquished, Gerald Helder and Best-le-Sou, Mrs. Stokely; 3. Carter Brown's team.

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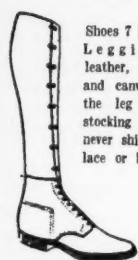
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# BREEDING

AND

# Racing

A SECTION  
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS  
OF THE TURF



## Thoroughbreds

By Salvatore

### Assault's Victory In Wood Places Him Derby Choice Over Maine Chance Entries

Assault's victory last Saturday in the Wood Memorial produced an unleashing of applause and adjectives from the Metropolitan turf scribes quite in keeping with tradition. Their most unfettered flights of laudation and prophecy naturally made the front pages of the sports sections, far and wide. As should have been expected.

Assault is, therefore, at the present writing the No. 1 candidate for the Kentucky Derby and according to some of the enthusiasts already has that event tucked away. The proceedings due for a week from tomorrow at Churchill Downs will merely be, so to speak, the official confirmation of something already, in effect, un fait accompli. Or so they say.

This attitude on the part of the crystal-gazers is enforced by his previous victory in one division of the Experimental Handicap, plus his paternal ancestry.

Assault is a son of Bold Venture, which horse won the Blue Ribband just ten years ago—in 1936—and is in the hands of the same trainer that saddled that son of St. Germans for the performance. Hence the contention that history is going to repeat itself.

In addition it is also pointed out that last season Hoop, Jr., went on after winning the Wood to take the honors in the classic—another reason why Assault should do likewise.

As all signs fall in dry weather, so do they in stake racing; and boiled down to essentials, there is no reason why anything should or should not happen on the turf. That was discovered long, long ago by all philosophic patrons of the sport.

But, bless your heart, their assertions to that effect have in no wise affected the ideas of those who "patronize the ponies." They still believe that such things as for instance, public form, pedigrees, owners, trainers, jockeys, the state of the track and the opinions of the selectors are the governing factors in what are known as the results—regardless of the fact that statistics inform us only about 33 1-3 per cent. of first choices in the betting manage to scramble home in front, annually—while in some years the figures have fallen still lower than that.

Assault—which colt was bred by the great King Ranch in Texas and is trained by Max Hirsch—if he does win the Derby will restore that artist to the pedestal from which he has been toppled by two famous faux-pas in recent seasons. The first of them was his tossing away for \$1,500 via a claiming race, another product

of King Ranch; no less a colt than Stymie, since the winner of over \$200,000. The second being his rejection of the crack two-year-old of 1945, Revoked after having bid him off at one of the yearling sales, on the claim that he was touched in his wind.

Revoked, by the way, is one of the Derby eligibles, but whether he goes to the post for the \$100,000 event seems at this writing doubtful. In fact the make-up of the field is highly problematical at this writing (April 21)—something not at all unusual; as a rule it is the happenings of the last few days preceding the contest which determine who will be who among those sent on their way when the gates are sprung.

Mrs. Elizabeth Graham is still expecting to send out all four of her two-year-old stars of 1945, which, after a winter in California have for some weeks now been stabled at the Downs. At present Knockdown has the call among them on the strength of winning the \$100,000 Santa Anita Derby a few weeks ago. But at any time and without warning Star Pilot, Lord Boswell or Colony Boy, his three co-nominations, may some one of them displace him in the affections of those who specialize in the divination of what the future has in

store.

Incidentally, Mrs. Graham seems to have blacked out the New York tracks from both her spring and summer plans of campaign, as her stable will go from Louisville to Chicago and stay there until fall. She is spending plenty of money to bring the return of her trainer, Tom Smith, to good standing and it is not impossible that his loss of his license, due to alleged "doping" of her horses at a Metropolitan meeting late last fall, has had something to do with her plans—though she also raced at Chicago in 1945 all through the same parts of the season which she will this one.

The "Smith case"—undoubtedly due to become one of the causes celebres of its kind in American turf history—still drags its slow length along in the civil court of New York and the last leaf added to its chronicle was said to have favored Smith. Meanwhile his son is handling the Graham stable (undoubtedly according to his directions) and the ban proclaimed against him has been somewhat modified as regards permission to attend the races as a mere looker-on.

In the process of time the Smith and other allied affairs of somewhat Continued on Page Twenty

## Breeders Notes

### True Call Barren

The Trace Call mare True Call, out of Trouseau by Lucky Hour, once owned by Dion K. "Mike" Kerr Jr., and James McCormick, and a good winner for Mr. Kerr Jr., has never had a foal. One of North Wales Stud matrons, she is being bred to Ramillies this year.

### Lucille II

One of the most familiar broodmares in Northern Virginia, Ernest L. Redmon's Lucille II died last week of a twisted intestine. For years Mr. Redmon's entries in the half-bred broodmare and yearling classes have been outstanding winners, many the produce of Lucille II. Breeding only on a small scale, this is a very severe loss to this well known horseman.

### Happy Buckie's Half-Brother

Gustave Ring's 4-year-old, Happy Buckie, (\*Happy Argo—Mordaw), improves with racing. He annexed the \$7,500 Bowie Handicap on April 6 and at almost the same moment he was getting the crowd's plaudits in the winner's circle, his dam foaled a half-brother, he by the \*Sir Gallahad III stallion, Galway, standing at Mrs. Daniel C. Sands' Benton Farm, Middleburg. Happy Buckie's half-brother is an unusually large foal, considered by Benton Farm to be the best of the season to date. He has that characteristic white snip of the \*Sir Gallahad III's.

### Never Worry

The chestnut mare Never Worry which ran 2nd in the Cheshire Bowl Point-to-Point at Unionville and came back 2 weeks later to win the Radnor Hunt Point-to-Point and the 1st leg on the Mitchell Snow Memorial Trophy, is by War Whoop—Sparkling Day and was bred at Warrenton, Va., by E. W. "Bunny" Winmill. Never Worry was purchased by her present owner Thomas Stokes of Edgemont, Penn., at the famous Winmill Dispersal Sale in September 1940.

### Luro Returns

Argentine's gift to America's racing, Horatio Luro, training for Mrs. Barclay Douglas' Mill River Stable, has returned from South America. Many of the horses he brought back from South America are the property of Boone Hall Stable. Some dozen of them arrived recently in New York. Reggie Cornell, who has just taken training charge of Sam Siddons' string, which includes the stakes winner Burgoo Maid and 3 2-year-olds by Sir Jim James, will pick up a couple of the South Americans to take on north to Narragansett Park.

### Ready In May

Wilfred V. Mullins, track superintendent, has advised that the Monmouth Park running strip will be ready in May. Horses will commence arriving on May 15, for the 30 day inaugural summer meeting. Continued on Page Seventeen

## Stake Summaries

### Tropical Park

1st running Peninsula 'Cap, Fri., April 19, 1-16 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$5,000 added; net value to winner, \$4,200; 2nd: \$1,000; 3rd: \$500; 4th: \$250. Winner: B. h. (5), by \*Bel Aethel—Polly Reigh, by Reigh Count. Trainer: E. E. Russell. Breeder: H. C. Ragan. Time: 1:44. 1. Bel Reigh. (Mrs. T. Christopher), 108, L. Loveridge. 2. Statesman. (K. A. O'Connor), 118, N. Wall. 3. Skytracer. (M. B. Goff), 114, J. R. Layton. Seven started; also ran (order of finish): Mimosa Stock Farm's Bold Dan, 113, T. Sullivan; W. A. Coleman's Toolmaker, 116, S. Young; Raragon Stable's Bob Mann, 110, R. Adair; E. de Sousa, Jr.'s Betty's Beau, 108, R. Alonso. Won driving by head; place same by 3/4; show same by 4. Scratched: Jobar.

### Jamaica

24th running Wood Memorial Stakes, Sat., April 20, 1-16 mi., 3-yr.-olds. Purse, \$25,000 added; net value to winner, \$22,600; 2nd: \$5,000; 3rd: \$2,500; 4th: \$1,250. Winner: Ch. c., by Bold Venture—Equal, by Equipoise. Trainer: M. Hirsch. Breeder: King Ranch. Time: 1:46 3-5. 1. Assault. (King Ranch), 126, W. Mehrtens. 2. Hampden. (Foxcatcher Farms), 126, E. Arcaro. 3. Marine Victory. (Bobanet Stable), 126, H. James. Fourteen started; also ran (order of finish): V. S. Bragg's Mist O'Gold, 126, W. D. Wright; Sanford Stud Farms' Round View, 126, L. Hildebrandt; W. P. Chrysler's Cedar Creek, 126, C. McCreary; Trio Stable's Adlibit, 126, J. D. Jessop; A. C. Ernst's Almond, 126, A. Kirkland; Mrs. A. Roberts' War Watch, 126, T. Atkinson; W. Helis' Phidias, 126, J. Adams; Mrs. A. Wichfeld's Cable, 126, T. May; J. B. Theall's Islam Prince, 126, E. Guerin; Mrs. R. D. Patterson's Alworth, 126, I. Hanford; E. P. Taylor's Windfields, 126, J. Longden. Won easily by 2 1/2; place driving by 1/2; show same by 1. No scratches.

### Havre de Grace

32nd running Philadelphia 'Cap, Sat., April 20, 1-16 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$20,000 added; net value to winner, \$18,350; 2nd: \$3,000; 3rd: \$1,500; 4th: \$750. Winner: Br. g. (5), by Bull Lea—Armful, by Chance Shot. Trainer: H. A. Jones. Breeder: Calumet Farm. Time: 1:43 1-5 (new track record). 1. Armed. (Calumet Farm), 129, D. Dodson. 2. Ellis. (A. F. Plock), 115, N. Wall. 3. Bobanet. (Bobanet Stable), 119, D. Padgett. Six started; also ran (order of finish): Christiana Stables' Alexis, 112, K. Scawthorn; W. H. Pindus, 111, N. James; Christiana Stables' Megogo, 109, A. Snellings. Won ridden out by 1/4; place driving by 3/4; show same by 3. Scratched: Service Pilot.

### Narragansett Park

Inaugural Stakes, (1st Div.), Sat., April 20, 5 1/2 f., 3 & up. Purse, \$7,500 added; net value to winner, \$6,230; 2nd: \$1,500; 3rd: \$750; 4th: \$300. Winner: Blk. g. (4), by Tiger—Stretch Call, by Upset. Trainer: V. L. Creal. Breeder: C. Clay. Time: 1:06 2-5. 1. Tiger Call. (Lipson & Kane), 113, W. Duffy. 2. Windmill. (Mrs. T. Haskos), 113, J. Licausi. 3. Phantasy. (Brookmeade Stable), 101, J. Renick.

Nine started; also ran (order of finish): D. Harrington's Copywright, 111, W. Turnbull; M. Stuart's Ogham, 121, H. Pratt; J. Tucci's Nowadays, 122, C. Rollins; J. W. Stanley's Freddie's Pal, 109, R. Root; L. Haymaker's War Pace, 111, W. Caning; J. & A. Beattie's Oxie, 111, E. Robert. Won driving by neck; place same by 1 1/2; show same by 1 1/2. Scratched: Worries, Burgoo Maid, Plebiscite, Yavapai, Respire, Samborombon.

Inaugural Stakes, (2nd Div.), Sat., April 20, 5 1/2 f., 3 & up. Purse, \$7,500 added; net value to winner, \$6,430; 2nd: \$1,500; 3rd: \$750; 4th: \$300. Winner: Ch. g. (5), by Whizzaway—Tody West, by Westwick. Trainer: E. E. Miles. Breeder: A. M. Chichester. Time: 1:06 4-5. 1. West Fleet. (H. T. Darling), 121, M. Corona. 2. Agrarian-U. (J. L. McKnight), 119, E. Franklin. 3. Nance's Ace. (H. Dabson), 106, G. Seabo.

Eleven started; also ran (order of finish): M. Wexler's Air Patrol, 115, J. Breen; J. P. Holton's Jo Agnes, 116, H. Keene; G. C. Gilbert, Jr.'s Scholarship, 119, W. L. Johnson; J. & A. Beattie's Linwood Jim, 111, E. Robert; H. G. Bedwell's Sollure, 111, H. Craggett; J. W. Stanley's Leystane, 122, L. Eversole; S. Garfield's Shiny Penny, 121, C. Rogers; Veasey Stable's Georgie V., 101, H. Lindberg. Won driving by 1; place same by 1 1/2; show same by head. Scratched: Son Admiral, Hi Callant, Wagon Boss, Brilliant Fly.

### Keeneland

10th running Ben Ali 'Cap, Sat., April 20, 1-16 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$6,250 added; net value to winner, \$4,475; 2nd: \$1,500; 3rd: \$750; 4th: \$375. Winner: B. c. (4), by Bull Lea—Ray Play, by Mere Play. Trainer: L. Niles. Breeder: Calumet Farm & S. L. Sudduth. Time: 1:44 2-5. 1. Bull Play. (W. W. Jones), 109 1/2, R. Campbell. 2. Letmenow. (H. P. Headley), 114, G. Hettiger. 3. South Dakota. (A. Smith), 116, F. Zufelt. Six started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. L. H. Thompson's Jacalitos, 106, R. Hartwick; A. R. Power's Sun Gallahad, 110, J. Higley; Mrs. F. Sharpe's Drollion, 108, C. Hooper. Won driving by 1; place same by 2; show same by 6. No scratches.



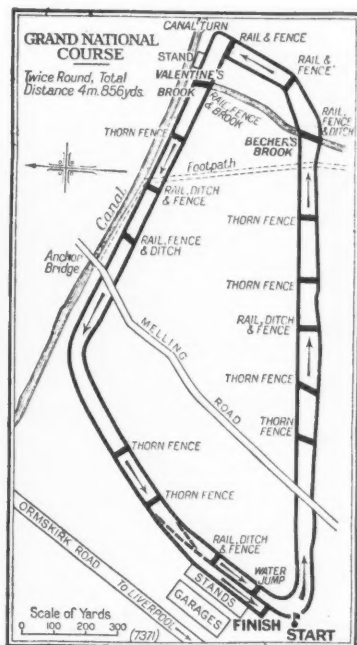
(Photos by British Combine)



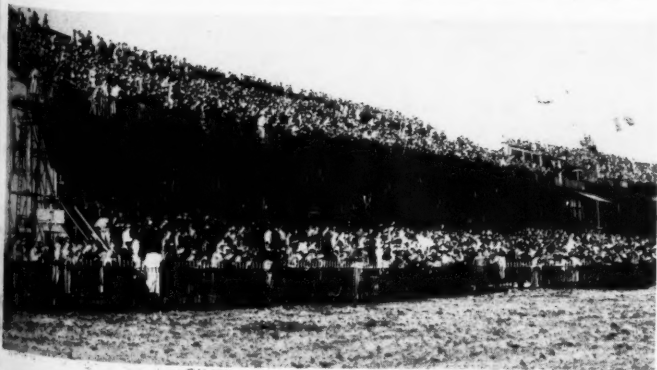
**Becher's Brook the 1st time round—6th jump, the leaders have gone on.**



**Prince Regent leads Lovely Cottage over "Chair Fence".**



**Mr. and Mrs. John Morant, owner of Lovely Cottage and Trainer T. Rayson.**



**The big stands with Allied Flags flying were packed.**

## SUMMARY

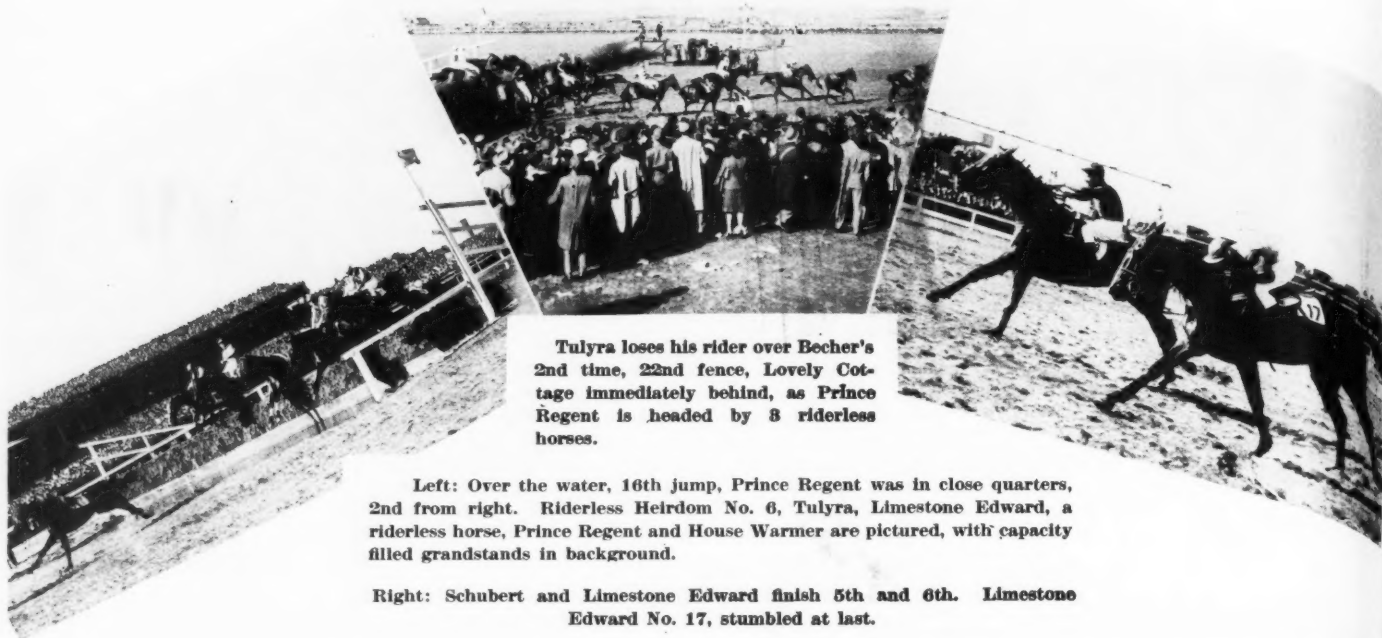
103rd Grand National Steeplechase, 'cap. of 10 sovs., each with 4,000 sovs. added; 2nd to receive 800 sovs.; 3rd 500 sovs. and 4th 200 sovs., from the stakes. Value to winner 8,730 Pounds. Aht. 4 mi. and 856 yards, brush. Winner: B. g., 9, by Cottage—The Nun 113. Breeder: Irish-bred. Trainer: Thomas Rayson. Time: 9:38 1-5.

1. **Lovely Cottage**, (Jack Morant), 148, Capt. Robert Petre (3 lbs. overweight).
2. **Jack Finlay**, (Leonard Elwell), 142, W. Kidney.
3. **Prince Regent**, (James V. Rank), 173, T. Hyde.

Thirty-four started; also ran (order of finish):  
Housewarner, 142; Major P. Herbert; Schubert, 154; C. Beechener; Limestone Edward, 142; D. Doyle. Fell: 1st fence: Yung Yat, 154; Elsie; 6th fence (Becher's): Alacrity, Symbol (destroyed), Astrometer; 10th fence: Heirdorn; 13th fence: Wami; 15th fence: Bog-skar; 19th fence: Lough Conn; 20th fence: E. P. (refused), Dunshaughlin; 22nd fence (Becher's): Newark Hill, Tulyra, MacMoffat; 23rd fence: Bricette; 25th fence (Valentine's): Gyppo; 28th fence: Suzerain II. Fell, during 2nd turn of course, fence unknown: King Gesson, Silver Fame, Vain Knight and Red Rover. Fell, fence unknown: Largo, Knight's Crest, Historical Revue, Double Flush, Jock, Musical Lad, Closure. Won driving by 3½, place same by 4, show by distance.

# Lovely Cottage Wins 103rd English Grand National

(Photos by British Combine)



Tulyra loses his rider over Becher's 2nd time, 22nd fence, Lovely Cottage immediately behind, as Prince Regent is headed by 3 riderless horses.

Left: Over the water, 16th jump, Prince Regent was in close quarters, 2nd from right. Riderless Heirdom No. 6, Tulyra, Limestone Edward, a riderless horse, Prince Regent and House Warmer are pictured, with capacity filled grandstands in background.

Right: Schubert and Limestone Edward finish 5th and 6th. Limestone Edward No. 17, stumbled at last.



Prince Regent finishes 3rd in gallant effort conceding 28 lbs. to winner.



The finish, Lovely Cottage by 3, Jack Finlay by 5, Prince Regent 3d.



Prince Regent 1st over last fence, beaten in last 856 yards.



Lovely Cottage is escorted to winner's paddock.



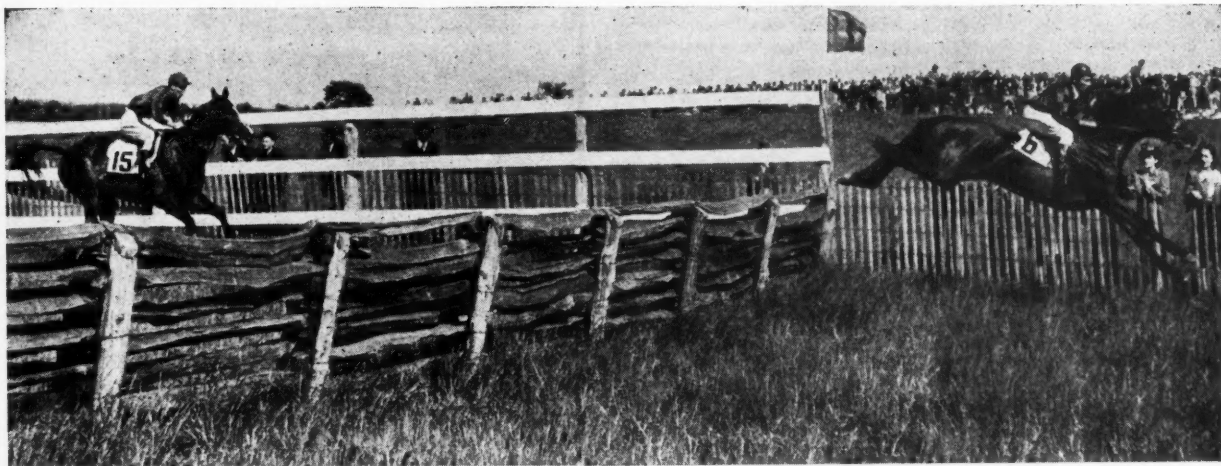
# The Twenty-Second Running of The Virginia Gold Cup

OVER THE BROADVIEW COURSE

WARRENTON, VIRGINIA

Saturday, May 4, 1946, at 3 p. m.

Under Sanction and Rules of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Assn.



(T. BEATTY BROWN'S COMMEIDIENNE LEADING MRS. AMORY S. CARHART'S SIR ROMEO IN 1941 RUNNING)

## PROGRAM AND CONDITIONS

**1st Race. LANDOWNERS' RACE.** PURSE \$300, of which \$75 to second, \$40 to third, \$20 to fourth, \$10 to fifth and \$5 to the sixth horse. For horses the absolute property of bona-fide farmers owning or leasing at least fifty acres in the Warrenton country or such country as the Warrenton Hounds hunt over, and acceptable to the Committee. To be ridden by farmers or farmers' sons who have never ridden in a race other than one restricted to farmers' horses. Catch weights. No entrance fee. Entries closed April 24th, 1946 at Virginia Gold Cup office, Warrenton, Va. NO POST ENTRIES.

About one mile on the flat.

**2nd Race. THE FAUQUIER PLATE.** Hurdles. For Three-Year-Olds and Upward. Maidens. Purse \$1000, of which \$200 to second, \$100 to third and \$50 to fourth. Weights: three-year-olds, 135 lbs.; four-year-olds, 142 lbs.; older, 152 lbs. Entrance fee \$10. Starters, \$5 additional.

About One Mile and a Half.

The owner of the winner to receive a Piece of Plate.

**3rd Race. THE VIRGINIA GOLD CUP.** Steeplechase. For Four-Year-Olds and Upward. A Gold Cup to become the property of the owner winning it three times, not necessarily consecutively, with a piece of plate to the owner of the winner each year. Weights: four-year-olds, 150 lbs.; five-year-olds, 160 lbs.; older, 165 lbs. Non-winners over timber allowed 5 lbs. Entrance fee \$10.

About Four Miles over the Timber Course.

**4th Race. THE FOXHUNTERS' STEEPLECHASE.** Steeplechase. For Five-Year-Olds and Upward. Horses must be bona-fide hunters which have never won a Steeplechase other than a Point-to-Point, owned by members of, and regularly hunted with, a Recognized Hunt. Hunt Panelling Fund Purse of \$300, of which \$200 to panelling fund of Hunt from which winner is entered; \$75 to panelling fund of Hunt from which second horse is entered, and \$25 to panelling fund of Hunt from which third horse is entered. Entries to be made in the name of owner and name of Hunt. Weight: 175 lbs. To be ridden in colors or suitable hunting attire by Amateur Riders or members of a Recognized Hunt. Entrance fee \$10.

About Four Miles over the Timber Course.

For further information write

## VIRGINIA GOLD CUP ASSOCIATION

George W. Cutting, Secretary

Warrenton, Va., Telephone 372

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# Letter From New York

By Paul Anthony

Racing, having watched the headlines stolen by baseball in its hands across the border antics with the Brothers Pasquel, did a little Mexican headline gathering of its own as the past week drew to its close with the running of the Experimental No. 2 (one and a sixteenth) at Jamaica. But there was a tinge of tragedy in this Mexican interlude, if you can see the tragedy in the waste of a great talent.

Just prior to the start of racing on this Saturday, a terse announcement was forthcoming from the officials, describing an action taken that morning at the meeting of the Stewards of The Jockey Club. That action had been to deny the license application of Don Meade. As a part of the reason for this action, there was the statement he had not, apparently, cleared up the situation in Mexico for which he was most recently suspended.

This Mexican suspension was the last of some thirty nine meted out in two countries to Meade since that bouncing day in Louisville when he wrestled his way to victory in the Kentucky Derby aboard Brokers Tip. It seems that, contrary to general belief, Mexico did not reinstate him. It simply lifted his suspension when its season ended, but took no action on granting a new license.

That really didn't matter, though, for it was pretty sure that Meade had been told—back in his last American suspension—that once more would mean the end. As nearly as it is possible to regard anything in this unstable world as certain, it seems the little man's career has ended.

There are those who feel that Meade should have been the greatest jockey we ever had in this country. He was perfectly built, a miniature Jack Dempsey, and he could ride like mad. But he couldn't stand prosperity. He was a bad actor, in spots, yet there never seemed anything particularly vicious about him. And even those Stewards before whom he has been hauled many times had a liking for him. He was never a cry baby and never lied in the face of accusations.

## 2nd Experimental

The second edition of The Experimental was an interesting, but not a brilliant race. On a cold, windy afternoon, the field went the mile and sixteenth in two groups and if you take this observer's opinion (how can you help yourself) it was a horse who was in the trailing

group until the end who was the most impressive.

This was the smallish looking Islam Prince, a chestnut colt out of Sweet Scent by Islam, owned and trained by J. B. Theall. Looking forward to the longer distances of the better Three-Year-Old affairs, Islam Prince was attractive in both divisions of The Experimental. He "came a 'runnin'" at the finish of both. In the longer one, three leaders ran like an old fashioned fire horse trio around the last bend and into the stretch, and Islam Prince had to go outside. Almond, carrying 106 to Islam's 112, won the race. But if they'd gone a few yards farther he would have had to get out of the way or be run over.

There was one other in that second section which may be interesting in the future, though she certainly did nothing to indicate it in the race. This was W. L. Brann's Challadette, a \*Challenger 2nd filly, that looked as though she were afraid of getting up among the hounds all the way around and simply cantered about on the tail end. She's well bred and big enough looking. If she ever wakes up she might do something.

Like the Jamaica stakes, Belmont's filled extremely well, showing a marked increase over those of a year ago. That increase has been in quality as well as number, also.

It was particularly pleasant to note 110 named for The Belmont, greatest of the three-year-old tests and last, though not the least, of the Triple Crown events. When Matt Winn's nominations came out, it was seen that some sixty named for this affair were eligible for The Belmont, so there is a very good chance the Derby winner will be among those to go postward for the searching mile and a half of The Belmont on June 1.

If half of the horses named for the bakers dozen stakes at Belmont

show up, the best of the New York tracks should have the best racing it has seen since the days before the war, perhaps the greatest of its recent history. It would be swell if another Count Fleet finally showed up this spring. He could certainly prove himself at Belmont.

## No Boy at 91 Pounds

Wee Admiral drew a wee package in the Tropical Park Double Event Stakes, allotted only 91 lbs. The Canadian-owned feather-weighted son of War Admiral was not lucky enough to have a boy get up at 91. Armed, Calumet colorbearer which won the Widener in a jog, was the heavy favorite and won, the first division of the Double Event as he pleased.

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# STAR BEACON

Bay, 1939

His Sire: IMP. BLENHEIM II, brilliant stakes winner and great sire.

His Dam: FAIR STAR by IMP. WRACK, was stakes winner of the Pimlico Futurity and Selma Stakes, also dam of stakes winner Staretor and other good winners and dam of producers of stakes winners. STAR BEACON'S second dam, Etolie Filante, produced stakes winners and producers of stakes winners.

## A Racer of Class

Although not a stakes winner, STAR BEACON defeated the stakes winners Imp. Don Bingo, Bright Gallant, etc., placed in numerous stakes and in these outran many horses of high rank. He defeated Ramillies at 1 1/16 miles in 1:43 1/5.

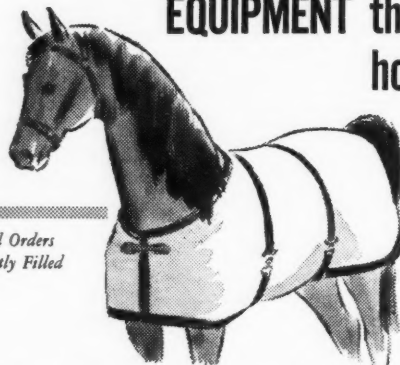
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ch., 16.2, 1940

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Associate Editors: Alexander Mackay Smith

Rebecca Carter Cox

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE MASTERS OF FOXHOUNDS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA  
THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.

Communications should be accompanied by the writer's name and address, along with any pen name desired. THE CHRONICLE requests correspondents to write on one side of a sheet of paper, and when addressing THE CHRONICLE, not to direct the letter in the name of an Editor, as this may cause delay. All Editorial communications should be mailed to Berryville, Virginia.

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## Editorials

### MORE CLARIFICATION NEEDED

Several things appear to have contributed to the rebirth of timber racing this season. One is the stellar support the United Hunts has shown itself willing to give to Hunt Meetings. This assistance has given new heart to owners and trainers alike who feel that with this patron saint helping with the ante it will no longer be such an up hill fight for even with the best of intention, the best traditions and the best horsemen, the wherewithall to keep amateur racing going cannot be found on trees. Then, too, particularly in Maryland, the old timers at the game, the former Maryland Hunt Cup riders, have shown themselves ready and willing not only to pitch in and support point to points, but to ride in them and in many cases to give the youngsters a run for their money and then some. This experience has been invaluable in lending enthusiasm and knowledge to the post war amateur racing picture. Finally, the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association has come out in an open letter to those interested in steeplechasing and pointed out that amateur racing is the backbone of racing at the big tracks, that the Association is very anxious to see amateur racing fostered and that all of the efforts of amateur owners, trainers and riders to stage amateur events that will tend to encourage and promote new blood has the Association's unqualified approval and support. With these blessings and a lot of pent up war time enthusiasm on the part of real horsemen, amateur sport has come a long way this season. There is one subject, however, that needs clarification and airing, and that is the maiden status of the winner of a point to point and exactly what is a point to point.

Rule 11 reads, "A maiden is a horse which has never won (other than a match or point to point steeplechase in any country). And Rule 21 reads: "A point to point steeplechase is a race across a natural country and over natural fences, from one designated point to another, no flags or other insignia being used to designate the course or jumps, other than at the start, finish or turning point or where danger is indicated."

As a direct result of this reading, an owner in Philadelphia refused to enter one of the Pennsylvania point to points, for fear of having his horse lose his maiden and thus have 10 pounds clapped on him the next time he raced.

It is the considered opinion of a number of people interested in the significance of point to points to the larger racing scene, that Rule 21 should be broadened in order that the flags should not be the criterion of the loss of a maiden status. The absence of flags, discourages riders who do not know the country from entering the race; there is no longer such a thing as going from steeple to steeple, wire and paved roads have stopped that. A modern hunting line is a course pretty much as the Master points the way over paneled ter-

rain and to simulate it, flags between the panels are almost an essential adjunct. The best hunter is one primarily with stamina, the manners to turn, and twist and pull up over trappy places, and the foot over a fair terrain to keep up with hounds up and down hills. A point to point is meant to test such a horse and at a weight which the average hunting man asks of his horse, certainly a minimum of 175 pounds.

Rule 11 clearly states that a point to point should not make a horse lose his maiden but rule 21 as it is now written fails to support the clear implication that winners of point to points are not to be penalized by additional weight imposts when racing.

The following suggestion is put forth with full knowledge that the question of when is a point to point a race and not a point to point is an extremely tenuous one and difficult of delineation. We do feel, however, that as point to points have lost entries this year on account of the present ruling, and that as the avowed purpose of the NSHA is to encourage more entries in the amateur point to point field, that Rule 21 needs more consideration and enlarging along these general lines.

A point to point steeplechase is a race across a natural country and over natural fences designed to test stamina, manners and speed. It must be ridden in suitable hunting attire, preferably pink. Minimum weight 175 pounds. Flags may be used wherever it is necessary to designate the course or the jumps and in at least one place, the course must require contestants to slow their pace to safely clear an obstacle or series of obstacles typical of the hunting field and so designed as to be a clear indication of manners and suitability for hunting.

Such a broadening of the rule might help to clarify the difficult question of maiden status, thus encourage more entries, and would aid point to point committees in laying out a bona fide point to point course with less regard for the outmoded steeple to steeple and more attention to the practical requirements of a hunter across a country in this age of macadam, wire and motor cars.

## Letters to the Editor

### A Kingdom For A Trailer

April 11, 1946

Gentlemen:—

In the April 5th issue of The Chronicle, I noticed an article by "Hark Farrant" on horse trailers. I have been very interested in securing a horse trailer as I own two horses and a pony and live in the suburbs which makes it necessary to ride a long way in order to get to an appropriate place to ride. I was very interested in the comments in this article concerning reputable manufacturers of trailers advertised in The Chronicle. I have been looking for a long time for such advertisements and have been unable to find same.

I wish you would let me have the name of several manufacturers in order that I may write to them concerning the purchase of a new trailer. In addition if you get the time I would like to be advised as to whether the writer of the article has had any experience with attaching trailers to a jeep. I have a new jeep and am hopeful that I can use it in hauling a trailer. I notice the writer of the article said a pick-up

truck was best to haul a trailer and if this is so perhaps a jeep would be equally good. If the writer has any knowledge on this subject I would appreciate a short note concerning the same.

Thanking you in advance for your courtesy in the matter.

Very truly yours

P. C. King, Jr.

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## Mr. Janney Wins Md. Grand National

Winton And Owner Rider Retire The Cup  
In 44th Running Of Sporting Event;  
Foxhunters Race To David McIntosh

The combination of Stuart S. Janney, Jr., and Winton has become all but invincible in Maryland timber racing. For the 3rd straight time Mr. Janney, Jr. rode his gelded son of the remount horse, Belli Casus to win the Grand National Point-to-Point, last Saturday, April 20, as an outstanding field of 9 horses went postward in the celebrated 3 mile cross-country race.

The 44th running of the Grand National was over a new course, on the estate of Mrs. Irene F. Fowble, Messrs. Edwin F. A. Morgan and Redmond C. Stewart, Jr., in The Western Run Valley, outside of Baltimore, Md. The course was ably planned and laid out, that spectators, numbering some 12,000 to 15,000, standing high on a hill, could see all of the 18 jumps.

Mr. Janney, Jr. and Winton had their toughest race in 9 winning efforts over timber, to retire the Grand National Point-to-Point gold cup, which they had previously won in 1941 and 1942. After the pace-maker John K. Shaw on his own little Clifton's Max was collared at the 17th fence by Miss Betty Bosley's Count Stefan, with brother John Bosley III riding, it was anyone's race to the last fence and finish, with five horses within 3 lengths. Mr. Bosley III had kicked a stirrup-iron off its hook over the 3rd fence and had ridden the balance of the race with but benefit of one leather. Whether he had mistaken his course to the final jump or was bothered in riding with but one iron, he carried Clifton's Max and Winton over and all had to straighten away for the final post-and-rail.

They were flying to the last. Winton jumped first, hit hard behind and Miss Bosley's grey son of Reigh Count—Valenciennes, by \*Stefan the Great stood back and flew it. In the landing stride Count Stefan was on top of Winton and the driving finish through the stretch saw the grey just beaten "nine inches" (according to Steward S. Bryce Wing). It was a great triumph for Mr. Janney, Jr., whose Winton was racing too close to his home barn, over an acreage he had galloped in preparation work, which caused the winner to frequently look for a way out to go home.

Mr. Shaw, Jr. rode the race of his life and his gallant little \*Coq Gaulois—Mary G., 14-year-old Clifton's Max ran the race of his life. He was less than 1½ lengths from the winner at the finish, after having made all the pace from the 6th fence on, when he took over from J. G. Leiper, Jr.'s Port Marly, with Frank Powers riding. Clifton's Max set a good pace—6:22 for the about 3 miles and 18 fences over a new course is a respectable lick in any man's timber race. As the smallest horse, the oldest horse and with the oldest rider, Clifton's Max's gallant efforts will be recalled for many a day. He jumped cleanly and fenced effortlessly.

Winton, a careful jumper, as usual lost some time over his fences but he has the foot to more than make it up on the flat. Mr. Janney, Jr., always rides a heads up race. He broke his veteran on top over the 1st fence, to avoid trouble, as Count Stefan, Free State, Port Marly, Clifton's Duke, The Clue, Field Glass,

Clifton's Max, Saw Buck, followed in order.

This was pretty much the order over the 2nd, 3rd and 4th fences, when Field Glass was leading, and then Port Marly got to the top as Field Glass stuck in his toes and refused at the 5th. There was a sharp left-handed turn to the 6th, with an undulation of the land tending to encourage horses to slide off from the fence to the right. This is exactly what happened, with Port Marly, a green but good moving 5-year-old running out. In cutting over across the others he brought grief to the field. Free State was bumped as he took off. It looked like Clifton's Duke came across Mrs. Toerge's color-bearer, with Mr. Watters, Jr. being swept from his saddle by the horse's head. Mr. Watters, Jr. came off in the air. Free State landed and went on rider-less while Clifton's Max took up the pace making.

Winton was never worse than 3rd. At the 7th and 8th he was 3rd to Clifton's Max and Clifton's Duke. At the 9th Clifton's Duke, a tall, leggy horse, got in wrong and turned over, with Mr. Shea, Jr., rolling free.

On to the 10th it was Clifton's Max, Winton and Count Stefan, with Field Glass refusing again. Port Marly had made up a world of ground, was running 5th to Saw Buck, he was 4th at the 11th, which order was maintained over the 12th, through the 16th fence, when Count Stefan went to the top, Winton was 2nd and Clifton's Max was 3rd.

Driving to the last, Count Stefan, Winton, Clifton's Max, Port Marly, Saw Buck were all within 3 lengths, and Field Glass only 15 more away. Port Marly's effort to make up his lost ground was too much. He fell hard at the last, with Mr. Powers getting clear. (Port Marly is being turned to brush racing this week, with Emmett Roberts training). Field Glass refused the last and finished 6th as Saw Buck was 8 lengths off to Clifton's Max and The Clue finished 5th.

Seventeen had been named. The hard going was a determining factor in the scratches. Mrs. Janney, Jr., anxious to beat her husband's Winton with her good hunter Vaunt in the Maryland Hunt Cup with Charley White riding, skipped the hard going. Christopher Greer, Jr.'s Houseman also was being held for the Maryland, as were Edward Q. McVitty's Peterski, and Mrs. E. C. Buck's Espadin.

The supporting race the 4th running of the Fox Hunters Challenge Cup, brought out 4 starters, 2 from Maryland and 2 from Pennsylvania. Nicely conditioned as a championship for point-to-point horses it is a pity the event did not fill better. There were no entries from Virginia.

David G. McIntosh III rode a steady race, was heads up to take advantage of racing luck at the last fence to get his Moon Man home the winner. This son of Man O'Night—Dawn O'Virginia, bred by Mrs. John M. Branham finished strongly to win by 1½ lengths from Samuel Fry's Catalan's Lad, with Henry C. Stokes up.

The Fox Hunters course was over 5 miles of natural country. It ran over part of the Grand National

course, where the fences were largest, and the balance of the running included plough, ditches, deep branches where a horse had to be pulled to a trot, and one large post and rail, where a horse had but one stride, before galloping across a macadam road. All horses negotiated the course well, with the exception of Mrs. R. P. Kirkpatrick's 5-year-old On The Rocks, trained by Miss Bosley and ridden by Mr. Bosley III. On The Rocks hooked the 6th fence, unaccustomed to the weight of 180 lbs.

The three remaining were all very close for the 5 miles. The amateur, Jimmy Arthur had Walter Wickes, Jr.'s Big Severn, former brush chaser of Mrs. William Barrett, out on top coming to the next to the last looking like a winner. He hit behind, recovered and came on. Over the hard ground to the last he broke down and refused the final and 28th fence, when some half a dozen lengths on top. This was a bitter disappointment to the Pennsylvanians, who were keen backers.

The race, ridden in pink, is a real credit to cross-country point-to-point racing and should well develop into a championship of eastern point-to-point horses. It is the desire of the Grand National committee to build up the entries for the event in 1947 and get a respectable representation from Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland to take part. The thought of including a hunt panelling fund purse is being considered.

The winning rider of the event this year enjoyed his first taste of victory. He is a member of the Grand National Committee, a keen sportsman; rides in glasses. He bought his good hunter Moon Man last fall from Ted Baldwin, of Brandywine Hunt country, former member of the Phillies, where he played 3rd base.

Great credit for the splendid success of the meeting is due Benjamin H. Griswold III, secretary. His tireless energy was responsible for the excellence of the course, large list of entries and fine field of starters.

There is little doubt that a horse carrying a rider with the use of but one iron over a distance of approximately 2 1-2 miles is handicapped by additional weight. Some knowledgeable horsemen felt that despite the strong one-leather ride Mr. Bosley III gave Count Stefan that he still was adding at least 15 lbs., to his weight.

### Summaries

44th Annual Grand National Point-to-Point, 4-yr-olds & up, 3 miles, timber. Cup to winner. Winner: B. g., 12, by \*Belli Casus—Rose-quartz, by Trap Rock. Breeder: Mrs. Helena S. Raskob. Trainer: Owner. Time: 6:22.

1. Winton, (Stuart S. Janney, Jr.), 165, Mr. Stuart S. Janney, Jr.  
2. Count Stefan, (Miss Betty Bosley), 165, Mr. John Bosley III.

3. Clifton's Max, (John K. Shaw, Jr.), 165, Mr. John K. Shaw, Jr.

Nine started; also ran (order of finish): Janon Fisher, Jr.'s Saw Buck, 155, Mr. Benjamin Murray; Lawrence E. Jones' The Clue, 155, Maj. Worthington Bordley; refused 3 times: John E. Hughes' Field Glass, 155, Mr. Mansfield Hughes. Refused 6th, fell 18th when contender: J. G. Leiper, Jr.'s Port Marly, 150, Mr. Frank Powers. Fell 9th: Lawrence E. Jones' Clifton's Duke, 155, Mr. Danny Shea, Jr. Lost rider, 6th: Mrs. Norman K. Toerge's Free State, 155, Mr. Sidney Watters, Jr. Won by short head, driving; place same by 1½ lengths; show by 8 lengths. Scratched: Edward Q. McVitty's Peterski; Mrs. Stuart S. Janney, Jr.'s Vaunt; Christopher M. Greer, Jr.'s Houseman; Mrs. E. C. Buck's Espadin; Janon Fisher, Jr.'s Big Boot; H. Robertson Fenwick's Second Mate; T. Beatty Brown's Watch Well. 18 fences.

4th Fox Hunters Challenge Cup, point-to-point, hunters, 5 miles, timber. Cup to winner. Winner: B. g., 7, by \*Man O'Night—Dawn O'Virginia, by Friar Rock. Breeder: Mrs. John M. Branham. Trainer: Owner. Time: 14:31.

1. Moon Man, (David G. McIntosh III), 180, Mr. David G. McIntosh III.  
2. Catalan's Lad, (Samuel Fry), 180, Mr. Henry C. Stokes.

Four started; also ran: Refused, pulled up at last fence, broken down when on top: Walter Wickes, Jr.'s Big Severn; fell: Mrs. R. P. Kirkpatrick's On The Rocks, 180, Mr. John Bosley III. Won by 1½ lengths driving. Scratched: Stuart S. Janney, Jr.'s Dusky Stranger; Thomas Stokes' Never Worry. 28 fences.

## Godolphin Produce First Imported To America In 1750

The Godolphin, known as the "knight of the wonderful crest," was imported from France in 1730. He almost immediately made his impression on American blood through Wildair foaled in 1753, by Cade, son of the Godolphin Arabian. Importations of Godolphin blood by James deLancey were numerous at this early juncture.

Mr. Mellon acquired this unusual picture by Quigley from E. J. Rossuck. The greatest horse sired by the Godolphin was Regulus who in turn sired Splletta, the dam of Eclipse. In 1750, Colonel Benjamin Tasker, Jr. of Maryland, took possession of Belair and imported from England, through purchase from Lord Godolphin, the 5-year-old mare Selima by the Godolphin Arabian of which, to quote John Hervey, "a volume could be written". Selima, 1745, was the queen of the turf in her day, and her get has diffused the entire American breeding fabric, the most famous of her descendants in direct female line being Hanover, although equally illustrious is Foxhall.

According to Theodore A. Cook in a History of the English Turf, "One of the most noticeable things about the pictures of the Godolphin Arabian is the extraordinary size of his crest, but this will not be considered an exaggeration by anyone who has seen the Godolphin at the stud. He was a dark brown bay about 15 hands high with some white on the off heel behind."

## Hunt Meetings

### Virginia Gold Cup

As supporting events to the featured 22nd running of The Virginia Gold Cup, to be held on Saturday, May 4, over the Broadview Course, near Warrenton, Va., sporting Warrenton Hunt members have conditioned 3 very interesting races. The Foxhunters' Steeplechase, of 4 miles, over the Gold Cup course, with 175 lbs., for riders in hunting kit, has a hunt panelling fund purse of \$300.

Horses for the Foxhunters' Chase must be bona-fide hunters which have never won a steeplechase other than a point-to-point, owned by members of, and regularly hunted with, a recognized hunt. This race very nicely nicks with The Grand National Point-to-Point Foxhunters Challenge Cup and the Foxhall Farm Challenge Cup, a team race for the same type of horses.

Great credit is deserved by the Gold Cup committee and the Radnor Hunt committee as well, for devising amateur pink coat races of high weights, carrying hunt panelling fund benefit purses. These races, increasing in popularity from year to year, as they will be bound to, with the increasing interest in point-to-point racing, will act as natural feeders to the big time timber cup races. Horses may be developed in these higher weight, slower races, for the cup classics, at the same time winning owners, riders and horses will be contributing to the lasting benefit of the hunts which they are representing.

Virginia Gold Cup's supporting races include The Fauquier Plate, 1 1-2 miles over hurdles, with purse of \$1,000 for maidens and the Landowners' Race, carrying a purse of \$300 for farmer owned and farmer ridden entries.

Continued on Page Twenty



## The Radnor Point-To-Point

A Most Confusing And Hectic  
Few Minutes In The Second Race  
At Radnor Over The Last Fence



The heavyweight race on April 13th at Radnor found 5 starters going postward. Spectators watching Henry C. Stokes on Samuel Fry's Catalan's Lad and David Gwinn on his own Bubbling Jack gallop into the last fence were prepared for a close finish. Suddenly Catalan's Lad refused, throwing Henry Stokes over the fence as seen, top left. David Gwinn, thrown off his stride on Bubbling Jack also refused and a second later, lower left, he is on the same fence, the same spot. Henry Stokes remounted and went at it again to win while David Gwinn refused once more before he got Bubbling Jack home to place ahead of Walter Wickes, Jr. on Big Severn.

### Renfrew Farms' Trials

Continued from Page Four

open to all non-winners of the morning, was won by The Brook, 5-year-old bay gelding owned by John Caner and ridden capably by Henry Barratt who rode with a broken thumb. That good little horsewoman Deirdre Hannah and Easter took 2nd.

Everyone adjourned, box lunches under arms, to Mr. and Mrs. Frazier's home for intermission, and Mr. and Mrs. Frazier served warming drinks, and delicious hot soup and coffee. During lunch our host announced that his daughter Bettina was presenting a perpetual trophy to be called The Renfrew Farm Plate for the best type of children's working hunter, a replica of the plate to be awarded each year to the winner and to be judged on the performances at each of the annual hunter trials. There followed great applause and cheers as everyone thought this was a wonderful idea and brilliant contribution. The conviviality and gaiety of the luncheon was soon brought to a close and we all returned to the field of competition.

In the afternoon, the children's hunter classes were held over the outside course on the lovely rolling country surrounding the Frazier home. As always this course sup-

plies every kind of natural obstacle met in the hunting field, with streams, ditches, a variety of fences and take-offs, and up and down-hill galloping. It provides a true test for a good horse and rider of any age.

The children met the challenge when there were so many good performances (especially among the younger ones) that it was difficult indeed to pick the winners. Deirdre Hannah had the outstanding round with Easter and won the class for those under fourteen with good competition from Jenefer McLean and Blue Fox who got 2nd. Annette Griffiths and Peter Flynn rode to the blue in the older children's class and 2nd to Bettina Frazier on The Puppet. Class 7 saw all those eligible for classes 5 and 6 competing again with conformation counting 25 per cent. Henry Barratt had two beautiful wins with On Relief and The Brook, 1st and 2nd respectively. Both performances were so consistently good, that again, it was a difficult choice.

The six hunt teams had as brilliant performances as seen anywhere, notwithstanding the number of times horses and riders had exhibited all day. There was no sign of fatigue—only drive and enthusiasm and a great sense of horsemanship and showmanship. Betsy Glendening who rode in three teams, leading two of them and getting a 1st, 3rd and

4th on The Puppet, led Jill Landreth on her mother's nice young horse Mike Mulligan and Bettina Frazier on Beach Daisy to victory, with Jenefer McLean and Blue Fox, Bunny Cheston and Porgy and Deirdre Hannah and Easter 2nd.

Culminating the truly fine day of sport the special prize was awarded to "the rider who, in the opinion of the committee, has displayed a keen sense of horsemanship and made the most of the situation in the hunting field and at the hunter trials". Everyone was glad to see Laura Miller receive this well deserved award with honorable mention going to Bunny Cheston.

The aforementioned Renfrew Farm Plate was presented by Bettina Frazier to Peter Flynn owned and ridden by Annette Griffiths and who was consistently in the ribbons all day. Honorable mention was awarded to Crumdale, beloved by all and now owned by Laura Miller.

Congratulations to all these young riders to hounds who perpetuate the good sportsmanship and love of horses. The best of horses and of hunting to them all! And everyone feels the greatest appreciation and thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Frazier, who, by their preparation for, their organization of, their open house to, and their continuation of these Renfrew Farm Junior Hunter Trials, further

the interest of all ages in horses and hounds.

#### Summaries

Handy hunter. To be ridden by children 14 years of age and under. Jumps 3'—1. Porgy, ridden by Bunny Cheston; 2. Reno Silver, ridden by Stella Reeves; 3. Spit Fire, ridden by Elsie Wear; 4. Crumdale, ridden by Laura Miller.

Handy hunter. To be ridden by children between the ages of 15 years and 19 years inclusive. Jumps not over 3' 6"—1. Crumdale, ridden by Bettina Frazier; 2. The Puppet, ridden by Annette Griffiths; 4. Beach Daisy, ridden by Bettina Frazier.

Handy hunter. Open to entries in classes 1 and 2. Conformation to count 25 per cent. Jumps not over 3' 6"—1. Beach Daisy, ridden by Bettina Frazier; 2. Crumdale, ridden by Laura Miller; 3. Spit Fire, ridden by Elsie Wear; 4. On Relief, ridden by Henry Barratt.

Handy hunter. Consolation. Open to horse and rider who did not win a ribbon in classes 1, 2, 3.—1. The Brook, ridden by Henry Barratt; 2. Easter, ridden by Deirdre Hannah; 3. Ben Nevis, ridden by Annette Griffiths; 4. Dark Melody, ridden by Laura Miller.

Children's hunter. To be ridden by children, 14 years of age and under; over a natural country. Jumps 3'—1. Easter, ridden by Deirdre Hannah; 2. Blue Fox, ridden by Jenefer McLean; 3. Reno Silver, ridden by Stella Reeves; 4. Spit Fire, ridden by Elsie Wear.

Children's hunter. To be ridden by children between the ages of 15 years and 19 years inclusive; over a natural country. Jumps not to exceed 3' 6"—1. Peter Flynn, ridden by Annette Griffiths; 2. The Puppet, ridden by Bettina Frazier; 3. Alice, ridden by Betsy Glendening; 4. On Relief, ridden by Henry Barratt.

Hunters. Over a natural country. Open to all entries in classes 5 and 6. Conformation to count 25 per cent. Jumps not over 3' 6"—1. On Relief, ridden by Henry Barratt; 2. The Brook, ridden by Henry Barratt; 3. Fair Hill, ridden by Jill Landreth; 4. Crumdale, ridden by Laura Miller.

Hunt teams. For children up to 19 years of age. To be ridden over a natural country. Combined ownership permitted. Jumps not over 3' 6"—1. Beach Daisy, ridden by Bettina Frazier; The Puppet, ridden by Betsy Glendening; Mike Mulligan, ridden by Jill Landreth; 2. Blue Fox, ridden by Jenefer McLean; Porgy, ridden by Bunny Cheston; Easter, ridden by Deirdre Hannah; 3. Henry Barratt, Betsy Glendening, Everyn Hamilton entry; 3. Henry Barratt, Stella Reeves, Betsy Glendening entry.

## Arapahoe Hunt Show Sport With Fox And Coyote

(Photo by Ralph Morgan)

Major Lawrence C. Phipps, Jr., M. F. H. of Arapahoe Hunt, established in 1929 and recognized in 1934 has shown keen sport with an English pack of hounds in the Littleton, Colorado country. Miss Hildegard Neill, Colorado Springs, and George Beeman, Huntsman (right) are pictured with hounds. Note followers in field wearing dark glasses to subdue the glare of the brilliant sunshine, and the Eastern front of the Rocky Mountains stretching away as a background. W. W. Grant is acting-master and secretary (1943).





## Winton Bests Miltiades In Stretch

35th Running Of My Lady's Manor Point-To-Point Draws Field Of Ten In Maryland With 12 In Supporting Race

*Editor's Note: The following account of the My Lady's Manor Point-to-Point is unfortunately a week late. It is, however, the compilation of several Maryland and Pennsylvania sportsmen who were on hand at the race and we believe is a fair and accurate account of an excellent fixture.*

The 35th running of My Lady's Manor Point-to-Point Steeplechase, held on the Myers-Pierce-Saportas estates on Saturday, April 13, over a new 3 miles of hunting country in the Elkridge-Harford Hunt territory, served to bring many interesting developments of timber racing to light. The first was that a lack of racing need not necessarily mean that a horse will lose his form or become dull through long years in the paddock waiting for the war to be over. Stuart S. Janney Jr., on his own Winton won this 35th running, in which 10 contested.

Mr. Janney Jr., who won this race in 1942, made a well timed move on his 12-year-old hunting-hunter and Maryland Hunt Cup winner, showing a world of speed and ability to defeat Arthur I. Meigs' Miltiades, with James Arthur riding and Mrs. Janney, Jr.'s ladies' hunter Vaunt, with Charles R. White up.

The tremendous interest in timber racing this year was well demonstrated when 30 entries were listed in the My Lady's Manor races, in which 23 started, while down in Middleburg, 10 were entered and 8 started. It was also interesting to note that only two riders were taking part in the My Lady's Manor card who had lost their apprentice "bug" ratings. This in itself is prophetic of the tremendous interest in timber racing and denotes great promise for this and seasons to come.

Of the 14 entered, 11 went post-ward and with practically no delay they left the barrier for what may go down in history as one of the greenest contests ever seen through the field. For the first 4 fences it appeared to be a cross between "musical chairs" and "change your panels". In spite of the mad scramble nobody fell and the only mishap was William Ewing's Iron Mould, which seemed to be very lethargic going to the post and was pulled up after he had hit the chicken-coop, the 5th fence, going through the barn yard, by his promising rider Michael Smithwick. Iron Mould, owned by William Ewing, died shortly after reaching his stable, from an internal hemorrhage. This was a great loss as he showed promise and might easily have been a good contender this season.

Mr. Janney Jr., and Charles "Pistol" White, two veterans, the latter on Mrs. Janney's Vaunt, (both Winton and Vaunt won the My Lady's Manor race prior to the war), showed that experience measured in pounds make the apprentice allowance more than fair. Both rated off the leaders (the term pace, even in the loosest sense of the word would be misleading as over 5 horses went to the top during the 1st mile) and made their moves crossing the hard road and around the last turn. The other rider who stood out was Mr. Arthur on Miltiades, who likewise had done all possible to keep

out of trouble during the early stages.

In spite of the quick changes, both in latitude and in longitude, the field stayed pretty well bunched until the last mile when the winner, Vaunt and Miltiades, started to make their moves. Winton got to the top without much trouble going into the 3rd fence from home and was never in any danger, winning by 2 1-2 lengths. Miltiades given a great ride, having jumped exceptionally well, proved a little too much for Vaunt and beat him by 1-4 of a length. Both Mr. White and Vaunt needed the race.

Peterski, owned by Edward McVitty and ridden by Colin Lofting, and John K. Shaw Jr.'s Clifton's Max were well on the pace throughout, though not able to match the first 3 horses' speed up the last hill.

Mr. White had the misfortune to run into Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Griswold III's son Jack, 3 years old, while pulling up, bringing to light a needed improvement to the course. The child ran right under the horse.

There is a bad place to pull up after a short stretch run as it is down hill and horses have to make a sharp turn towards the inevitable spectators to avoid a fence, a wire fence to boot, that runs along a hard road, which might be more desirable to run over than pulling up short of the fence.

Three horses broke down during the race. The going was fairly hard and there was a lot of rough ground. McDonogh School's Little Duchess and Golden Satin, ridden respectively by Robert Shea and William R. Rasche, both broke down but finished the course. Mr. Griswold III, riding his wife's Dontara, finished but the gelding broke down. Miltiades pulled up lame.

Lawrence E. Jones' Clifton Duke, given a sharp ride by Danny Shea Jr., won the 22nd running of the John Rush Street Memorial. Sixteen had been named, 12 started. Hugh J. O'Donovan got away on top to the 1st fence on H. Robertson Fenwick's Second Mate and the race was on, really fast for the 1st 2 miles.

G. Franklin Sticklin's Fox Hill, Kenneth Boerner up, made a determined rush in the stretch and finished very strongly, 2 lengths off the winner. Mr. Smithwick on A. B. Griswold's Pantecon was 3rd. It was a good race, with the field running very fast and well bunched. Mr. Shea Jr., made his move 2 fences from home and had things pretty much his way on his 17.2 hand son of \*Coq d'Esprit, which fenced well. Mr. Shea Jr. is a strong, cool rider, who, may well have the success through the field that his father has had in the show ring.

The course, rough in places, had two fences in mean spots. The committee is considering changes which should make this an ideal preparation race for the Maryland Hunt Cup.

### Summaries

35th Running My Lady's Manor Point-to-Point Steeplechase, 4-yr-olds & up, 3 miles, timber. Plate to winner. Amateur riders. Winner: B. g., 12, by \*Bell Casus-Rosequartz, by Trap Rock. Breeder: Mrs. Helena S. Raskob. Trainer: Owner. Time: 6:15 3-8.

1. Winton, (Stuart S. Janney, Jr.), 165, Mr. Stuart S. Janney, Jr.  
2. Miltiades, (Arthur I. Meigs), 160, Mr. James C. Arthur.  
3. Vaunt, (Mrs. Stuart S. Janney, Jr.), 165, Mr. Charles R. White.  
Eleven started; also ran (order of finish):

## Breeders' Notes

Continued from Page Eight

running June 10 through July 20. Bryan Field, of Delaware Park, general manager there, recently pronounced the new racing plant "a handsome track".

### War Admiral Winners

In 1945, Man o'War's son, War Admiral had winning sons and daughters accounting for 58 races and purses totalling \$588,997, to lead all other sires.

### Unfashionable Winner

Strut-off, unfashionably bred 2-year-old colt, by Day Off, son of Royal Minstrel, out of Strut, by Galus, turned up a winner at Tropical Park, with an unfashionable apprentice up, Jockey Kozycki. Strut-off was bred by A. de Cozen, of New Jersey.

### \*Bell Toll

Paul T. Powell and Sons have been standing \*Bell Toll, English stallion, by Lighthouse—Bachelor's Siren, by Bachelor's Craft, up near Herndon, Va., this season, at Waterberry Stables at private contract. Bell Toll, a chestnut horse foaled in 1927, will be sold at auction on Saturday, April 27.

### Hermitage Foals

Lt. and Mrs. Warner L. Jones Jr.'s Hermitage Farm (Ky.), has four foals, as of the 1st week in April. Two colts and two fillies. Cash Book has a nice big Whirlaway colt and has been bred to War Admiral. Mantella has a filly by \*Mahmoud and goes to Hoop Jr. Live Wire (half sister to Tiger) has a filly by \*Harlan and has been bred to Hash and Pretty Risky has a Reaping Reward colt and went to Tiger. Some 14 more mares are due to be reported on.

### Spirit Of Racing

The Thoroughbred Racing Associations quote John Hay "Jock" Whitney, Colonel in War II on his first association with racing as follows: "I was 9 years old when I was hoisted to the rail at Saratoga, holding a stop watch as big as my hand, to establish a record for inaccurate timing equalled only at Belmont Park. I clocked them with painstaking care and I was prepared at all times with my 'figures' and my hard won information to render a tipster service to my family. These years as a tout found me hobnobbing with trainers, jockeys, swipes, exercise

E. Q. McVitty's Peterski, 155, Mr. Colin M. Lofting; John K. Shaw, Jr.'s Clifton's Max, 160, Mr. John K. Shaw, Jr.; McDonogh School's Little Duchess (broke down), 145, Mr. Robert Shea; Janon Fisher, Jr.'s Saw Buck, 150, Mr. Benjamin Murray; Mrs. Benjamin H. Griswold III's Dontara, 158, Mr. Benjamin H. Griswold III; McDonogh School's Golden Satin (broke down), 152, Mr. William R. Rasche; Mrs. E. C. Buck's Espadin, 155, Mr. Charles Cann. Pulled up, 3rd fence, died; William Ewing's Iron Mould, 158, Mr. Michael Smithwick. Won under pressure by 2 1/2 lengths; place driving by 1/2 length; show 2 lengths. Scratched: H. Robertson Fenwick's Get Out; H. Robertson Fenwick's Doncon; W. H. De Courcy Wright's Happy Dancer.

22nd Running John Rush Street Memorial, 4-yr-olds & up, which have never won 2 races over timber; 3 miles, timber. Plate to winner. Amateur riders. Winner: B. g., 7, by Coq d'Esprit—Lough Storm, by \*Lough Foyle. Breeder: L. M. Allen. Trainer: Janon Fisher, Jr. Time: 6:22.

1. Clifton's Duke, (Lawrence E. Jones), 153, Mr. Danny Shea, Jr.  
2. Fox Hill, (G. Franklin Sticklin), 151, Mr. Kenneth Boerner.  
3. Pantecon, (A. B. Griswold), 153 1/2, Mr. Michael Smithwick.

Twelve started; also ran (order of finish): Marion D. Curran's Lump Sum, 152, Mr. John Nichols; Mrs. R. P. Kirkpatrick's On The Rocks, 152, Mr. H. Robertson Fenwick; George Toomey's Mr. Smith II, 154, Mrs. W. E. Carroll; Mrs. G. A. Saportas' Honored, 156, Mr. W. C. Myers; Janon Fisher, Jr.'s The Clue, 157, Major Worthington Bordley; William R. German's Mickey, 163, Mr. David Pearce; John E. Hughes' Field Glass, 170, (refused 10th); Mr. Mansfield Hughes' Fell, 16th fence; H. Robertson Fenwick's Second Mate, 165, Mr. Hugh O'Donovan; 11th, last fence, H. C. Clagett's Bronco, 164, Mr. G. Ashe. Won determinedly by 5 lengths; place by 3; show by 6. Scratched: H. Robertson Fenwick's Doncon; Walter Doeller's Parkantell; Mrs. B. H. Griswold III's Edward M.; H. Robertson Fenwick's Get Out.

boys, and even stewards. During those early mornings I naturally came to love racing but more than that, I began to understand and appreciate the courage and personality of Thoroughbred horses; the generosity of winning owners; the uncompromising sportsmanship of losers; the democratic comradeship of the Turf; and behind all this, as its background, the varied color and excitement—all of which I now recognize to be the spirit of racing."

### Pot O'Luck's Half Sister

Hermitage Farm, owned by Lt. and Mrs. Warner L. Jones, Jr. out near Goshen, Ky., has a new addition as a broodmare. A half-sister to Pot O'Luck, a 5-year-old, by Questionnaire, named Tattle Tale she will go to Fighting Fox this year. This mare, out of Potheen, by Wildair, was a winner before being retired to the stud. Lt. Jones, Jr., expects to leave Manila the latter part of April, and will be separated from the Service when he returns to this country.

### Peter McBeans

The Peter McBeans, of Peru, Calif. where they maintain a number of Thoroughbred mares on their Newhall Ranch, are flying to England for the racing season on May 12. They purchased a bay filly by Hash—Pretty Risky, by Omaha from Lt. Warner L. Jones, Jr.'s consignment last fall at the Keeneland Fall Sales for \$2,500.

### Turn In Certificates

H. Vosburgh, registrar of the Jockey Club, has sent out a call to all breeders, owners and trainers holding certificates of registration for horses which they no longer own, to return the certificates to his office immediately. The Jockey Club is 250 Park Avenue, New York. This request is made to facilitate the acceptance of entries at the tracks and to eliminate scratches due to owners and trainers not possessing the certificates of registration. Entries for New York tracks are not accepted unless certificate has been filed with the Jockey Club Identification Department.

### Receiving Barn

Members of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Assn., have come out unanimously against the use of a receiving barn at the big tracks. If a receiving barn (that of putting horses in special stalls 2 hours prior to racing, that no one can tamper with them) would achieve the purpose for which it is designed, members of this association would be willing to put them in such a barn at 10 o'clock the morning they were to race. The racing association would naturally have to take full responsibility for the condition of horses in a receiving barn and during the racing. All horsemen interviewed believe that highly nervous Thoroughbreds would have their racing ability materially damaged through the enforced incarceration of a receiving barn prior to a race, among strange handlers and in strange surroundings.

### Triumph In Patience

William Hellis' patience of 3 years was rewarded on Monday, April 22, when his Pericles returned a winner in a Jamaica maiden 3-4 mile \$4,000 race in his first racing effort. Mr. Hellis, master of Hellis Stock Farm, near Jobstown, N. J., paid \$66,000 for the son of \*Blenheim II—Risk, by \*Sir Gallahad III, as a yearling, when he appeared in Arthur Hancock's sale of 1943. One trouble and then another, with feet, led to Pericles' long wait. This past winter it was noted in these columns that

Continued on Page Twenty

# The Tack Room Bench



## The Remount-- Its Future

By "Hark Forrad"

Horsemen today are worried about the future of the U. S. Army Remount Service. The Cavalry has just abolished. There are rumors that a move is on foot to transfer the horses to the Department of Agriculture, and several newspaper statements to this effect have been published. Certain people, who profess to be in the know, say that the move is favored by Secretary of War Patterson. The situation is summarized in the following letter recently mailed to members by the Horse and Mule Association of America:

April 8, 1946

Dear Sir:—

Non-use of cavalry by the U. S. forces in World War II has led to a drive by parties hostile to horses, to destroy the U. S. Army Remount Service by transferring elsewhere its work in acquiring, conditioning and issuing stallions.

The U. S. Army Remount Service has done a splendid job since its creation in 1920. Good stallions have been acquired and issued to communities desiring their services. Agents who stand the stallions maintain them without expense to the United States. Since 1920 an average of 582 Remount stallions have been in stud service. Their use has resulted in a decided improvement in our riding horses, especially in the 17 Western states.

The U. S. Army Remount Service has excellent existing facilities and trained enlisted forces to acquire, condition, issue, recall and re-issue the Remount stallions. The cost—after crediting stud fees turned in to the United States Treasury—has amounted to only \$92,443 per year. Foals begotten by the Remount stallions in that time totalled 211,140 head or 8.445 per annum.

Many ranchmen, impressed by the foals begotten by Remount stallions, have purchased similar sires for their own use—far better than they previously had—so the upgrading resulting from the use of Remount stallions has been widespread, probably affecting 3 or 4 times as many more.



The opposition in Congress does not propose, directly, to destroy this useful work of seed stock dissemination; instead they plan to do it by indirection by transferring all such stallion activities to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, which does not want it, and which has neither the buildings, lands or enlisted personnel to handle the work effectively.

We suggest you write at once to your Congressmen and Senators expressing your views on this subject. Immediate action is needed.

Yours truly,  
Wayne Dinsmore, Secretary.

It usually happens, in this vale of tears, that we don't really appreciate things until we are about to lose them. The recent Parade of horses captured in Germany has focussed the attention of horsemen throughout the country on the Remount, probably to a greater degree than ever before in its history. Are we going to see it abolished at the very moment when, by making available to us the accumulated achievements of 200 years of continental light horse breeding, the Service is entering on a new era of usefulness to civilian horsemen?

The Remount service does, it is true, suffer from one severe handicap. In order to train officers in all phases of military activity, Army regulations provide for what is known as the four year tour of duty by which each officer is given a new assignment every four years. In most branches of the service this works out well in practice, but not in the Remount. You cannot develop a horse breeding program with the directors of it changing every four years.

Considering this handicap the Service has done an excellent job. Just how great a drawback it is, however, is readily apparent when one compares the bands of mares brought over from Germany and Hungary with the broodmare bands, particularly the half-breds, that have been at the Remount Depots in the past. The superiority of the continental stock is overwhelming.

Back in 1937 the Germans sent a mission of about twenty to this country to study our types of horses. I had the interesting experience of travelling from Fort Meyer to the Front Royal Remount Depot in the same car with Dr. Gustav Rau, the leader of the mission, editor of Germany's principal horse magazine, "St. Georg", and the civilian director of Army horse breeding, and

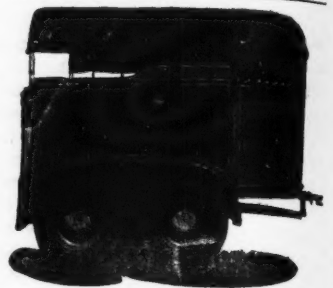
later of hearing his comments on the breeding stock at the Depot. Dr. Rau was polite but frankly critical of what he saw. Judging by the horses we brought from Germany, with which he was presumably comparing ours, he certainly had every right to be. Among the many interesting observations he made were his utter astonishment that the Remount used no Standard Breds, which he considered our soundest breed, and his saying that the German Army was rapidly increasing their horse-drawn divisions because "we shall need them in Russia", a statement which sounded incredible to our 1937 innocence.

The director of one of the Hungarian Studs from which our captured horses came was a General who had been in charge for many years and who succeeded both his father and grandfather in the position. No wonder the horses looked uniform.

Theoretically the Department of Agriculture would be a logical place to shift the Remount horses. It is a little hard to argue that we should maintain a Remount Service to provide horses for an Army which no longer uses them. On the other hand Army policies change—the four year tour of duty makes for that. A new Chief of Staff, the threat of war in a theatre where horses are a necessity (and there are still a lot of them) could re-establish the cavalry overnight. As long as the Remount is performing a useful civilian function, it would be the part of wisdom to wait a while.

Furthermore, as Wayne Dinsmore points out, the Department of Agriculture has not at the present time the physical equipment or the trained personnel to carry on the Remount program. In time it could probably acquire both but, in the interval, a great deal could be lost.

Today the Remount Service is staffed by a group of top horsemen who have spent a lifetime acquiring their specialized knowledge. They have the physical plant in the way of land and buildings and they have a group of horses which is probably the best in the world. By all means abolish the four year tour of duty, but don't abolish the Remount. On the contrary turn it over to the present officers for the rest of their careers and give them a chance to do the top job that their ability and the horses they now have to work with will unquestionably produce.



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# Notes From Great Britain

By J. Fairfax Blakeborough

## England's Sports, Minus Fanfare, Pick Up After Siege Of War Burdens

March brought with it a spate of revived point-to-point meetings, and in many countries, the end of the hunting season. Despite the fact that there has been little attempt to restore the pageantry of the past; despite the increased efforts to undermine the status of the fox and to magnify his misdeeds by press propaganda, and notwithstanding other threats, there is every indication that the sport still holds its own. The old enthusiasm, and much of the old tradition, is as potent as ever.

Many of those who have been the backbone of hunting are crippled by taxation, but financial support (more necessary than ever) is coming from somewhere, both for hunting and for running point-to-points. Many difficulties have been overcome, and others have to be faced,—the destruction of more fox-coverts, ploughing out of more grass-land, spread of industrialism and villadom into the heart of many countries amongst them. We have got to adapt ourselves and sport to a new world, still very much out-of-joint, and rather inclined to sweep into the dust-bin much of the national heritage of the past.

### Feel Town Life Pulses

The fact of the matter is that we are ruled by men who have never understood country life or country people. They have confined themselves to feeling the pulse of town masses. But Governments come and Governments go, and somehow deep-rooted tradition outlives them. So is it that hunting has survived the most trying epoch in its history. Obviously it can never again be quite what we knew it, so far as externals go, except perhaps in the Shires. There the pomp and circumstance, the panoply and parade, may be resumed, when clothing coupons are no more, and when all the youth and beauty is out of the Services, or, at any rate within reach of hounds. We have had sufficient evidence this season to assure us that everywhere the affection for hunting continues, and that in most parts farmers are most friendly and keen; whilst the enthusiasm aroused by point-to-point revivals is an additional proof that the spirit of sport and of horsemanship is still very much alive. Spring wheat, lambing ewes, repaired fences, and consideration for agriculturists, now restricts the hunting season. The days when killing a May fox rang down the curtain, have gone for ever, and the month of March saw many packs have their final day for the 1945-46 season.

### Jack Russell Terriers

There has been quite a demand recently for "Jack Russell" terriers—a breed originated by the Rev. J. Russell, who had a pack of foxhounds in Devonshire, and hunted the otter in summer with hounds and terriers. Incidentally he walked 3000 miles before he killed his first otter. There have been many attempts to discover the foundation stock of the parson's breed of terrier and recently I came across an interesting statement by one who knew him well. This was Miss Alys Serrell, herself famous for her working ter-

## Foxhunter

Continued from Page Six

Foxhunter: And I have heard a grey bark from the tree with a pack of hounds below him. Clever foxes, even among the reds, are surprisingly few, but these can be hunted again and again if they are not dug out and destroyed.

General: You speak about speed. Is that the only requirement for red fox?

Foxhunter: No, General, the hound must possess other qualities—fine nose and fox sense; judgment and good tongue; he must be true to the line and dead game. The red frequently takes a long point and goes straight away for miles. He doesn't play around like the grey.

General: For hunting the grey fox we use those grand, old, long eared, rat-tailed and deep-toned dogs known as the Virginia black and tans. Out hunting with them, a man could throw his leg over the pommel of his saddle and listen for hours to the most magnificent music ever heard.

Foxhunter: But when the red made his bow in the South, the glory of the old days was ended. The most difficult thing was to get a hound who could stay with the red stranger.

General: I imagine that required years of work, expense and patience.

Foxhunter: True, General, but by great care in selecting and breeding and by constant hunting of the red, we have produced the hound we needed. It's really a notable chapter in the sporting annals of our country.

From the open field beyond the bowling green, where the gravel roadway enters the estate, came the intoxicated tonguing of a couple of hounds racing for blood, Reynard evidently not far ahead of them. The General listened intently, his worship of the sport clearly evident.

"It's Truelove and Jowler," he said. "Billy Lee had orders to pen them up for several days. Now they've broken out and jumped a fox."

At this point the General's frame began to fade away, but before he

riers. What she says does not agree with the reference made to the parson's terriers in the biography published after his death. Says Miss Serrell:

That the black-and-tan was the fox terrier of olden times I have no doubt, and I think the belief is justified by the testimony of old sporting pictures and the many references in books to the tan-marked terriers of the day... We know too, that in the early days of dog shows some of our fox-terriers had black-and-tan blood in their veins. Old Jock's sire, for instance, was a black-and-tan, and Old Trap was said to have a similar pedigree; while I have heard the Rev. J. Russell say that the foundation of his kennel was a black-and-tan dog and a little white terrier named Trump... The present name of the black-and-tan wire-haired or rough terrier known as Welsh is a misnomer, as the breed was never confined to any one part of the United Kingdom. At one time, too, there were terriers of quite a different stamp to the so-called Welsh that were shown under that name. The first title by which the black-and-tans were known, that of Old English is a much better one. These were long and low dogs, jet black, without any grizzle, and with tan legs and cheeks. They were not half so fast or active, however, as dogs built on fox terrier lines.

disappeared completely he plucked a few sprigs of clover and placed them in the foxhunter's hand.

"For the horses," he whispered.

"Billy Lee will have them up after a while. Let him mount you and turn all my hounds loose—it's a rare day for sport."

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# Classifieds

NOTE: The Chronicle will appreciate information from those who are satisfied through purchases or sales made as a result of advertising in this section. We also want to know immediately if any advertisements appear misleading as we wish to stand behind our readers as well as our advertisers in order that these columns can always be trusted for their accuracy, honesty and fair dealing.

## FOR SALE

To the prospective buyer of quality, speed, stamina, manners, and jumping ability:

I have two beautiful chestnut horses for sale.

"Titian Monarch" a six year old chestnut gelding. Stands sixteen one with plenty of bone. This is a top lightweight or perhaps middleweight horse. He is Thoroughbred, his daddy being Merry Monarch who was by Stephan The Great, and his dam was Claimore. This horse placed second on his first and only showing last year, against the best green hunters in the district. He was well qualified by his owner last fall with the Toronto and North York Hunt at Aurora, Ontario, and finished the season by running well in the local Point-to-Point. He has been schooled all winter and spring over five foot brush fences, he is a grand big jumper and has stamina; he has that enviable quality not often found in Thoroughbreds who are raced, he does not get hot. He will win as a model, working, or open hunter, and will hunt all day, then if you want to go point to pointing he will carry one hundred and sixty-five pounds and give you a grand big ride. He is a top horse. Price at farm five thousand Canadian dollars.

"Barby" a middleweight chestnut mare, seven years old, stands sixteen one, has excellent bone. She is by Not Much out of a seven eights mare. She was qualified last fall in the Toronto and North York Hunt by a lady. She has top hunter quality and will jump with the best of them. Price two thousand five hundred Canadian dollars at my farm.

Farm situated twelve miles north of Toronto, Ontario, two and a half miles east of Thornhill, Ontario. Phone Thornhill 18 ring 3, ask for Jack Hennesy or owner J. B. McColl. 4-19-2t-c

MADE POLO PONIES (with mouths) of any class. Also prospects, ready to play, and green ponies of the right kind. Direct from the ranches of the southwest. Plenty of blood. Bill Schmidt, Golf Road, Skokie, Illinois. 4-19-2t-c

FOR SALE—Registered Thoroughbred gelding, bay, 15.3, 6 years old. Suitable for hunting. Owner leaving Washington. \$700 with tack. Call SH 9611 or write Ena. Jacqueline Fay, 3619 Upton St. N. W., Washington 8, D. C. 3-29-tf-c

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred, open jumper, gelding, brown, 16.1 hands, 7 years, ready for showing \$1,000. P. O. Bonham, 3050 Kessler Blvd., N. Dr., Indianapolis, Ind. Phone Wabash 0529. 4-12-tf

FOR SALE—Revised edition, Thoroughbred Bloodlines, by John F. Wall, noted Thoroughbred breeding authority. Hundreds of new names—clearer discussion—2 volumes in one. Price \$25.00. Order now, limited edition. Gerald B. Webb, Jr., agent, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 4-19-2t-c

FOR SALE—Riding school stable consisting of ten Thoroughbred horses, three Thoroughbred colts and complete equipment for riding school, in excellent condition. Being used at present to operate school of equitation for two junior colleges for girls. Horses are excellent jumpers with good conformation, quiet, well mannered and lady broken. Both colleges are anxious to continue riding program with guaranteed revenue if the purchaser so desires. If interested, contact at once. C. D. Cook Riding School, Ballou Park, Danville, Virginia. . . 4-12-4t-c

FOR SALE—Ladies or child's show hunter prospect—Thoroughbred bay mare, 16 hands, 4-yrs.-old, excellent hack and jumper in ring and out. Shown successfully last season, in work and ready to show. Write, Box JA, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 4-12-3t-c

FOR SALE—Canadian hunter-bred horses, 3, 4, and 5-years-old. These are mature, fresh horses, ready to make. Geoffrey Tower, Waterville, Oneida County, N. Y. 4-19-2t-pd

FOR SALE—Heavyweight Hunter—Chestnut gelding, aged 10. 16.3 registered Half-bred. An unusually well mannered and safe hunter that willingly and quietly jumps anything at which you aim him in the hunting field. May be seen and tried at my place, 15 miles from Washington, D. C. For further information, F. M. McConihe, 1321 Connecticut Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C., Phone DEcatur 3600. 4-19-2t-c

FOR SALE—2 hackney mares, 15.2 aged, have been shown with success; 2 complete sets harness, new; 1 set single harness, new; 1 light four-wheel carriage, rubber tires, in excellent condition; 2-yr.-old half-bred filly, hunter type; yearling colt, half-bred, hunter type. To be seen at Plain Dealing Farm, Scottsville, Virginia, at any time. 4-19-tf-c

FOR SALE—New 2-horse enclosed trailer. Also bay heavyweight hunter, aged, and an 8-yr.-old heavyweight, both sound and safe for anyone. John K. Hughes, Newtown, Conn. 4-19-2t-c

FOR SALE—Middleweight hunter, by \*Royal Guard by \*Light Brigade out of the Imported German prize winning mare "Amazone". 16.1 hands high. Absolutely sound, with slight scar on left front knee. Good jumper, and could be made into a fine hunter. Age 5 1-2 yrs. Price \$1,000. Mare can be seen at Ardshiel Farm, Mount Kisco, New York. Telephone. Mount Kisco 5517. 4-19-2t-c

FOR SALE—Trade for medium weight qualified hunter, black mare, 16 hands, aged, perfectly schooled for show, bridle path hack, excellent equitation horse, location, Capitol District New York, Write Box FHS, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 4-26-2t-c

FOR SALE—Two-horse trailer in good condition, good tires, new regular ball hitch. Price \$275. Tipperary Stable, White Post, Virginia. Phone 28-M. 1t-c

## Breeders' Notes

Continued from Page Seventeen

Pericles was training lighter than he had in the past and that connections had grown two new front hooves on this classic conformation Thoroughbred, and hopes were high for his racing. Mr. Helis was anxious to win with his \*Blenheim II son, that his record as a sire would be enhanced.

### Maradadi

Walter Chrysler Jr., has the remarkable Maradadi mare at his North Wales Stud, Warrenton, Va. This Stimulus—Virginia L., by \*McGee matron has been bred 13 times and has had 12 consecutive foals. One of these was the stakes winner Ellis. In 1942 she foaled Ellis; 1943 Mother India, recently winner, and she has \*Bahram foals in 1945 and 1946. The current \*Bahram colt at North Wales Stud is the favored son of all the horses on the 3,500 acre Thoroughbred nursery. Of personable quality (foaled in February 9), he is a striking colt. Maradadi in a way is like Alsab, also a \$700 bargain. She was purchased for this amount from Marshall Field. She is now settled to By Jimminy this year. Ashby Taylor is in charge of the foals at North Wales Stud, which include: br. f., (Feb. 10), by \*Chrysler II—Ghazni, she by \*Mahmoud—Sun Miss, by \*Sun Briar; b. f., (Mar. 3), by Ramillies—Silver Lady, by \*Sir Gallahad III—Silver Lane by Jim Gaffney; ch. f., (Feb. 22), by Petrose—Fibber, by Mate—Little

## WANTED

WANTED—Married man desires position in hunting stable or on breeding farm. Lifetime experience. Highest references. Box 104, Warm Springs, Va. 4-19-3t-pd

WANTED — Capable man, 40-50 years of age, to manage large Virginia farm. Must be sober and in good health. Permanent position and good salary for the right man. Address Mrs. H. B. Bryan, Apartment 12-J, One Fifth Avenue, New York City, 3. 3-15 8t c

WANTED—Competent man to teach horsemanship and jumping, and train young horses. Must be good hound man, able to whip in and occasionally hunt hounds. State wages. Frank E. Bechmann, 195 North Ave., Battle Creek, Mich. 4-12-3t-c

WANTED—Consistent high jumper for open classes. Give full details and soundness. Write Box BV, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 4-19-2t-c

WANTED—Ladies' forward seat saddle. Write Mrs. J. H. Lane, 202 Watkins St., Lookout Mountain, Tenn. 4-26-3t-c

WANTED—Experienced trainer for, and to show hunters and jumpers. Small excellent stable. Splendid working conditions. Joseph A. Barly, 740 N. Plankington Ave., Milwaukee, Wisconsin. 1t-c

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MALE HELP WANTED—Experienced groom for private show stable of Hunters and Jumpers. Excellent position for reliable man. Good pay. Apply immediately to Hasty House Farms, Ottawa Hills, Toledo 6, Ohio. Phone: Jordan 3833. 4-26-2t-c

## Hunt Meetings

Continued from Page Fourteen

### Radnor's Foxhall Cup

The Radnor Hunt Races, scheduled for Saturday, May 11, in order to encourage foxhunting owners of hunting-hunters to participate in the Foxhall Farm Challenge Cup Race, has put up an additional hunt paneling fund purse of \$500 for the winning hunt in this event. The race is for teams of 2 hunters entered from recognized Hunts with amateur riders up in pink, at 175 lbs.

This purse of \$500 is to go to the hunt with winning entries and is especially designated as a panelling fund benefit. Entries from Radnor and Whitmarsh Valley Hunts in Pennsylvania, and Elkridge-Harford Hunt in Maryland are already assured. The board of stewards at Radnor reserve the right to cancel this race in the event that there are not at least 4 established hunts represented with entries. Other entries are expected from Virginia, Mrs. Stewart's Cheshire Hounds, Brandywine Hounds and West Chester.

This colorful event, with many renewals in Pennsylvania meetings, is named for the late great sportsman Foxhall Keene. At one time the teams constituted 4 horses.

## Thoroughbreds

Continued from Page Eight

similar stripe that have of late occupied so much space in the sports press—and in the course thereof done no little to persuade the public that "all races are fixed", as the reformers claim—will go into history. The net gain therefrom will then possibly be deducible—provided there be any. At present that quantum is something that the innocent bystander must confess himself unable to compute.

Lie, by \*Sickle, (Fibber was bought last fall and goes back to \*Hyperion); and b. f. by \*Chrysler II—\*Asteria, by Asterus—Frizelle, by \*Durbar II.

### Stymie

Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Stymie, trained by Hirsch Jacobs, wintered in Middleburg, Va., in the training barn of Jack Skinner. He got his early spring gallops and prep on William Ziegler, Jr.'s Burrland Farm track. The entire son of Equestrian—Stop Watch by On Watch, bred by Max Hirsch, now 5, won in his first asking at Jamaica, over the 1 1-16 mile route when few thought he could beat Fighting Step and Olympic Zenith. In 1945 the former "plater" picked up in a claiming race for \$1,500 by the astute Mr. Jacobs, won \$225,375 Louis B. Mayer's Busher, 3-year-old filly won \$273,735 to lead the list. In 1945 there were \$32,217,010 in stakes and purses for winning Thoroughbreds, against \$29,159,090 in the previous year. In the curtailed season of 1945, when War time restrictions cut things down, there were 19,496 races against 19,228 in 1944.

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# Grass Roots



## Testing For Soil Fertility

By A. Mackay Smith

You may or may not be a New Dealer, but if you are a farmer there is one thing you have got to hand the A. A. A.—it has sold America on the value of fertilizer. A very large proportion of our farmers would never have used the stuff, particularly on pastures, if the Government hadn't made them a present of it. An even larger proportion, who were using it on crops in far too limited a way, have been taught through the same program that heavy applications are often the cheapest when figured in terms of yields.

We have learned that we can't afford not to fertilize, but we still don't put it on as efficiently as we should. For one thing we need a better automatic spreader that will unload directly from the truck and throw at least a 20 foot swath. The spreaders of this type were designed primarily for lime—at least 1000 pounds to the acre—and for this they do very well. For fertilizer, however, we need a machine that will distribute as little as 300 pounds to the acre to use on pastures, for top-dressing small grain in the spring and for many other uses. The first fertilizer company that patents such a machine and licenses only those truckers who use its product will make a killing.

Another field in which progress is being made is in getting the fertilizer in the ground at the exact point where it will do the most good. Tractor attachments which place fertilizer on the plow sole have given striking results with corn crops, and there are some new gadgets for side-dressing with nitrogen.

The largest field for improvement, however, is in knowing just how much to put on. The agronomy handbooks all tell you just how much a given crop needs, but that doesn't mean much when you stop to consider the wide differences in soil types, fertility level and climate. Soil testing is the answer to this one.

At the present time the Extension Divisions of most of our State agricultural colleges provide a soil testing service of sorts. You send in your samples and they send you back a report giving the amounts of phosphorous and lime. Often it is accompanied by some advice as to the quantities needed to bring the soil up to a general standard. Many of the commercial fertilizer companies provide a similar service.

We need to know more than this, however. In order to apply our fertilizer efficiently we need to know:

1. What elements are needed to balance the crop rotation

2. The exact parts of the field where treatments are needed.

3. The amount of each element

4. The approximate cost

5. The increase of yield which may be expected.

To answer these questions we need to study not only the soil but the particular crops which it is proposed to grow.

Even after we have all these answers the job is not over. The second step is to check on performance, to see how the recommendations work out in practice and to make any changes that may thus be indicated. Finally, after the soil has been built up to optimum conditions, there remains the problem of how to keep it there.

To provide all this information we need soil testing services much more extensive than are now generally available in most localities. The state of Illinois has already made a start that is being studied the country over. An account of their system recently appeared in Capper's "Farmer":

Acting through local farm bureau's more than 50 county laboratories have been established, each in charge of a specially trained technician. To date they are equipped to make analyses for lime, phosphorus and potash and, when a new plant tissue test now being developed has reached the practical stage, they will be prepared for testing nitrogen as well. This will be of particular benefit to corn growers; a farmer will be able to sample his corn for nitrogen deficiency and add whatever is necessary in time to benefit the growing crop.

Samples are taken from several points; in a given field of 40 acres, for instance, 11 samples are used. Fees for testing are more or less nominal, and a central laboratory for checking the work of county laboratories and for the training of technicians is maintained at the Illinois College of Agriculture.

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**Hugh T. Brown**

Leesburg, Va. Phone: 200



have been very striking. In Campaign County, for instance, the local requirements for lime were thought to be 2 tons to the acre. One farmer who had his soil tested, however, found that his quarter section needed only 125 instead of 360 tons, a saving of \$500. On the other side of the picture proper amounts of lime have brought clover where formerly the hundreds of dollars spent for seed was virtually wasted.

Great variation in requirements from farm to farm has been found. Of the samples taken from 48 farms in Whiteside county, 4 percent were high in phosphorus, 73 percent low and 23 percent medium; 52 percent had adequate potash while 48 percent were deficient.

The profits returned have been equally satisfactory. In the Toledo area treatments costing \$5.78 an acre returned \$17.15, both on an annual basis. In the Aledo section the ratio has been \$1.33 to \$16.50 and in the Bloomington section \$2.79 to \$10.69. A farmer can really afford to test on that sort of basis.

Where Illinois has shown the way other States can and should follow. It is up to all of us to see that similar soil testing laboratories are set up in our own counties.

#### Barbary II

Word comes from W. W. Grant that Edwin H. Grant is standing Barbary II, Remount stallion this season, at his ranch 3 miles West of Littleton, Colo. Barbary II is 14 years old, by Beresford—Toybridge, by Achtol.

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## Champion Award At Sacramento To Mr. O'Malley

By "The Railbird"

Sunday afternoon, April 7, saw the finals of the 1945-1946 series of hunter trials at the Barbara Worth Stables, Sacramento, Calif. These interesting and colorful trials, which have just concluded their fifth year, have become the most popular equine of the California winter, offering as they do a varied program to tide riders over the dull season, and to school and keep the horses fit.

Grand champion horse of the season, with a total of 76 points, was Miss Ann McCoy's magnificent grandson of Man o'War, Mr. O'Malley. This big chestnut participated in only 3 of the 4 trials, but was champion of each of the 3, and with his smooth and easy way of going and of fencing and his perfect manners, had no trouble in amassing the points necessary to put him well in the lead for the season.

Fifteen year old Miss Patty Lassen, who showed Mr. O'Malley throughout the trials, as well as her own King Jude, was "Season Champion Rider", with a record 105 points to her credit. This is Miss Lassen's 6th year in the horse show ring, and during that time she has amassed some 300 ribbons, which would seem to make her rather an old campaigner. She recently won for the 3rd time, giving permanent possession, the famous Granat Bros. Perpetual Horsemanship Trophy, the most coveted of its kind in the west.

Miss Genevieve Deller's Flannigan was "Season Champion Horse" of the division for riders 19 and over, with a total of 61 points, having been champion in this division in 2 of the trials, and reserve in the other two. Miss Eva Gene Dager's Fighting Boat was "Season Reserve Champion", for this section, while Miss Barbara Mull's good Little Cap was in grand reserve to Mr. O'Malley. Miss Patty Klein, another outstanding 15-year-old, and also a veteran of the horse show circuit was reserve champion rider.

The diversified events of the series are planned with an eye to offering classes to literally every type of hunter; green, working, and seasoned strip horses, as well as giving the youngsters special cross country and hands and seat classes. Though it must be admitted that even the 10-year-olds are not content with remaining in their own classes, and participate in the open classes as well. Then there are hack and cross country pairs, and a novel and exciting team class, in which the 3 horses leave the ring tandem, 2nd and 3rd horses pair at the 4th jump, and the 3 horses join to come over the 7th and 8th jumps abreast, only to peel off for a sharp turn tandem over the last jump, and so back into the ring, where they pull up abreast before the judges. Properly executed, this is one of the most inspiring classes, and these California riders young and old do an amazingly fine job.

Another unique class of these trials is models for showmanship only, in which the exhibitor rather than the horse is judged. After the class, the judge makes a point of telling the class why he tied the ribbons as he did, and wherein the losers were at fault. By the end of the season the contestants are really able to bring out every good quality in their horses. First and 2nd places for this class in each show are eligible for the championship at the final

show, and this year's championship went to Miss Norma Burton, with Miss Betty-Jean Lassen in reserve. Another championship, with eligibility determined in the same manner, was suitable to become hunters, and Fighting Boat won the tricolor in this event, with Miss Norma Burton's O'Malley (not to be confused with Grand Champion Mr. O'Malley) in reserve.

The hunter trials finals were judged by Jack Short and LeRoy Miller of Sacramento and Mrs. A. B. Court of San Francisco and New York, all of whom said that seldom have they had such excellent or more closely contested classes to tie. The 1946-1947 season will open in November at the new location of the Barbara Worth Stables in North Sacramento.

### Summaries

1st trial—November, 1945. Judged by Capt. Pat Conner—Champion horse—Wheatstraw, Diane Thys; reserve—Ceiling Zero, Sally Schaap. Champion rider—Diane Thys; reserve—Sally Schaap. Champion horse with rider over 19—Flannigan, Genevieve Deller; reserve—Tie between Bombardier, Adelaide Lehmann, Idaho Joe, Harold Miller.

2nd trial—January, 1946. Judged by Curtis Nelson. Champion horse—Mr. O'Malley, Ann McCoy; reserve—Little Cap, Barbara Mull. Champion rider—Patty Lassen; reserve—Patty Klein. Champion horse with rider over 19—Flannigan, Genevieve Deller; reserve—Bombardier, Adelaide Lehmann.

3rd trial—March, 1946. Judged by Jack Short. Champion horse—Mr. O'Malley, Ann McCoy; reserve—Tie between Radio Chart, Patty Klein and Shenanigan, Hermie Jacobs. Champion rider—Patty Klein; reserve—Patty Lassen. Champion horse with rider over 19—Fighting Boat, Eva Gene Dager; reserve—Flannigan, Genevieve Deller.

4th trial—April, 1946. Judged by Jack Short, LeRoy Miller and Mrs. A. B. Court. Champion horse—Mr. O'Malley, Ann McCoy; Tie—Lady Weston, Elsie Mesquita; reserve—Tim O'Malley, Norma Burton. Champion rider—Patty Lassen; reserve—Norma Burton. Champion horse with rider over 19—Fighting Boat, Eva Gene Dager; reserve—Flannigan, Genevieve Deller.

Season grand champion horse—Mr. O'Malley, Ann McCoy; reserve—Little Cap, Barbara Mull; 3rd—Lady Weston, Elsie Mesquita; 4th—Charing Cross, Joy Archibald; 5th—Radio Chart, Patty Klein.

Season grand champion rider—Patty Lassen; reserve—Patty Klein; 3rd—Barbara Mull; 4th—Elsie Mesquita; 5th—Tie between Hermie Jacobs and Norma Burton.

Season champion horse with rider over 19—Flannigan, Genevieve Deller; reserve—Fighting Boat, Eva Gene Dager; 3rd—Bombardier, Adelaide Lehmann; 4th—Idaho Joe, Harold Miller; 5th—Hut Sut, Al Jessee.

Champion of models for showmanship only—Norma Burton; reserve—Betty Jean Lassen.

Champion suitable to become hunter—Fighting Boat, Eva Gene Dager; reserve—Tim O'Malley, Norma Burton.

### Springtime

be her last in the juvenile division, Lucetta still has a year or so to go.

Young Billy Whitehead, aged thirteen, always drew a hand from the railbirds for his beautiful handling of Theodore Galiza's jumping machine, Bitter Sweet. This amazing little bay mare gets better every year, and Billy's sense of pace and timing would do credit to a veteran. He caught the judges nod in both open jumping and horsemanship events, but then he comes by his ability naturally, for his father, Lyman Whitehead was a very well known amateur rider at the hunt meets a decade back as well as a keen polo player. Whitey has been largely instrumental in the renaissance of the indoor polo games at Squadron A, which have just started up again, and which are playing to a full house every Saturday night.

Peggy Rosenwald had an amazing record in 1945, winning 12 ribbons, 5 of them blues. Some of these were won in horsemanship events, some in hunter and hack classes by her lovely, blood pony, Molly. This exquisite little bay, measuring 14.1 1-2 won the childrens' hack class at the last Garden, and is almost unbeatable

both under saddle and over fences. She is the ideal, the sort that every parent would give their right arm to secure for their young hopefuls, for she has conformation, action, a barrel of manners, and meets all of her fences just alike. She is temperate in the hunting field and animated in the show ring.

The Hickox family occupy a rather unique place in the sporting scene, when four children, ranging from nine to fifteen, all keen as mustard and all beautifully mounted on matching grays, make their entrance into the ring in a family class, it is quite a sight to see! Not only do Katrina, Saranne, Bark and Chat Hickox show their horses and ponies to good advantage, but they are out with hounds whenever vacations permit. Mr. Hickox acts as host at the Picnic Horse Show every year. This invitation childrens show is held on his beautiful estate "Boxwood" and is one of the most delightful amateur events imaginable.

The two red headed Cavanagh sisters, Cora and Sara, are ardent Nimrods as well as very adept young ladies in the ring. It is a treat to see Sara, aged seven, booting her Thoroughbred chestnut pony, Gold Tea, (a daughter of St. Germain), down into a big fence with determination written all over her small freckled face. (P. S. They always make it—too). Her sister Cora has been a regular follower of Meadowbrook this season, and has amassed her share of show ring spoils.

Among the other top notchers is Miss Maggie Stehli, whose lovely

brown mare Martial Maid performs equally well in hack classes and over fences under the capable guidance of her young mistress. Then there is little Kathleen McKinney, a true chip off the old block, doing a bang up job on her plump white Quick Silver, Beverly Anne Bryant with her Little Bit, a small, black morsel of ponyhood which negotiates his fences amazingly for his size and has carried his diminutive mistress to a series of well earned ribbons in the last few years. There's Lyn Ledyard, who is rapidly developing into a top flight horsewoman and whose white pony Gray Bud stands back and jumps like a 'chaser. Mary, Maud McKim and Florence McKim are living up to their family heritage as their mother was the former Lillian Bostwick. Topsy Pell and her pony Tony are a beguiling pair, Sam Van Allen, son of the good riding Eleanor Langley—always does a fine job on his Ocean Trip, a half sister to the stakes winner Reply Paid. Nina Margaret Everett and her little sister Cornelia, Bessie Appleton, Alice Babcock and Hubbs Kettle are nearly always in the ribbons and are gracious in victory and sporting in defeat. Long Island is giving the horse world a real future heritage in these children. They enter the ring on horses that they hack and hunt and use every day, not on pampered show horses retained merely to line a wall with ribbons. They epitomize the best in amateur sportsmanship. More power to them, and may 1946 be a banner year for them all.

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# In the Country



## Moore County Development

Vernon Valley Farm, formerly known as "The Paddock" has been purchased by the Carolina Corporation, N. C., of which the well known Canadian Vernon G. Cardy is president. Wire fencing is coming down and the acreage is being opened for Moore County Hounds next season. Built some 17 years ago, "The Paddock" was originally designed as a hunt club, with 8 bed rooms, tremendous living room, and stabling for 48 horses in box stalls. Mr. Cardy will maintain Thoroughbred breeding activities there, also wintering his good string of show hunters, headed by War Hero II, son of Man o'War and other good hunters.

## Salvator's Encyclopaedia

John L. Hervey, who writes in these columns under the nom de plume of Salvator, has edited the horse section of the 1946 Encyclopaedia Britannica. This well known author of "Racing in America" and "American Race Horses" is well qualified to do this section. In the statistics that he brings out on the vanishing horse population of America he notes that it paradoxically parallels the record-breaking interest in horse racing evidenced in attendance, races, purse monies and money wagered. While the sport of kings was soaring in 1945 the actual number of horses on farms throughout the U. S. dropped to a total of 8,897,000 head, some 4 percent below the 1944 figure, and almost 2 million below the previous 10-year average of 10,872,000. The number of colts raised in 1945 was 12 percent smaller than 1944 and amounted to only 37 percent of the number foaled in 1937. The raising of colts in the U. S. was the smallest in 70 years according to the book of the year. The tractor may supplant the horse on the farm but it will be more difficult to supplant the race horse with a mechanical counterpart.

## Hasty Action

Francis Murphy, out of the Service and through with his Air Evacuation duties in the ETO, is with Mrs. Joseph N. Pew, Jr. of Ardmore, Penna. In Virginia the other day, he purchased Hasty Action, a dark bay son of Action—Hasty Lady from Joe Snyder, of Rectortown, Va. This is the beginning of the rebuilding of the well known show stables, which were depleted during the war.

## Horse Made Him Laugh

"No one has ever heard of a man buying a horse because he made him laugh, but that is just what actuated me to buy Irish Lad, a former Meadow Brook Hunt Staff horse", related Harry Newman, of McLean, Va. "It was the way he sighted his fences from a distance, made up his

mind how he was going to jump, then all but star-gazing, he would gallop on to his fence, casually like, and never lay a toe. It was his complete self-confidence, ego if you may say it, which made me laugh and like the horse."

## Eleven Times Two

Mrs. Robert S. Bourden created somewhat of a record at the Rose Tree Hunter Trials on Saturday, April 20, when she rode her family's Brandywine Meadow Farm entries. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mather, (he M. F. H., of Brandywine Hounds), rode David Grey to win the ladies' event. She made eleven circuits of the 2 mile course during the afternoon. The performance of the Brandywine Meadow Farm hunt team was verging on perfection.

## Big Severn Disappointment

The Peter Hagens, Alex Stokes, James Arthur, and the Walter Wicks, Jr.s of Philadelphia, were never more disappointed than on Saturday, April 20. Mr. Arthur had Mr. Wicks, Big Severn out on top by several lengths, coming to the last fence, looking a sure winner of the Fox Hunters Challenge Cup, supporting pink-coat race to the Grand National Point-to-Point. They had all worked long and hard in getting the ex-horse-show-hunter and formerly Mrs. William G. Barrett's 'chaser, to winning form. He looked all over a winner, then refused the last fence as he broke down. Mr. Arthur had given him a cracking good ride and the 11-year-old son of Big Blaze—Margaret Severn had gone the 5 miles and 27 fences handily.

## Beat Winton

As it has rained this week it is expected that Mrs. Stuart S. Janney Jr.'s ladies' hunter Vaunt will go in the Hunt Cup. Charles "Pistol" White will ride. Vaunt ran 2nd to Coq Bruyere with Mr. Janney Jr., up in 1941. Mrs. Janney Jr., wants to beat her husband's Winton this year if the going is good. Vaunt worked 1 1-4 miles in near sensational time at Pimlico on Tuesday.

## Iroquois Memorial

Named for the famed Thoroughbred Iroquois, the Iroquois Memorial Steeplechase to be run in Nashville, Tenn., Saturday, May 11, has created as much interest in Tenn. as the Derby in Kentucky. George A. Schwab, Jr., secretary, advises that some 12 to 15 starters are expected for this \$1,000 to the winner, 165 lbs. gentleman rider race over 3 miles of brush. Rockmayne, now owned

by Dinwiddie Lampton, of Louisville, Ky., and John Sloan's Bank Robber, both former winners are expected to run, the former with his owner up. The sporting Brown family of Tryon, N. C., are going south and west for the race, with Austin Brown on his father's, Carter P. Brown's, Gallant Laddie and Carter Wilkie Brown on Glenthorn. Huntsman Arthur Reynolds, Tryon Hunt, will run his Kershaw Steeplechase winner at Camden, Judge's Daughter. John Wallace, of Birmingham, Mich., may run his Thunder Lady. Lowry Watkins, winning-rider of the Iroquois has 3 he is heading for the race, Galsac, veteran Greentree 'chaser, \*Fatal Interview, former R. K. Mellon hunt meeting winner, and his big-track Tourist List winner of last season, son of \*Tourist II. Louis Duffey, of Middleburg is slated to ride Miss Mildred Woolwine's Ike, Calvin Houghland on his father's (Mason Houghland, M. F. H., Hillsboro Hounds, Tenn.), Favorite Son, while Mr. Shwab, Jr., has 2 entries, Stoneyrun and Chan Doo and Gene Harris has Stream Plate as a possible starter.

## "Going Too Fast"

Stuart S. Janney Jr., rode his own Winton to win the My Lady's Manor 35th renewal. Charles R. White was riding Mrs. Janney Jr.'s Vaunt. About 1-2 way through the 3 mile cross-country race, Mr. Janney Jr., shouted over to Mr. White: "Pistol—we're going too fast". Mr. White took back, and when he looked up, Winton and Mr. Janney Jr., were lengths out on top.

## Too Keen To See

Jack Griswold, charming 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Griswold III, was a lucky youngster last Saturday at My Lady's Manor racing. He got away from his mother as Stuart Janney, Jr. on his own Winton, Miltiades and Charley "Pistol" White on Mrs. Janney's Vaunt, drove hard to the finish. Right in front of Vaunt young Jack charged and the horse cannoned into him, knocking him flat. Mr. White slid quickly off of Vaunt to pick up the youngster, who was fortunate to only suffer a broken arm. Named for his grand-father, Jack Symington, he is

a suitable to become gentleman first flighter and rider of tomorrow. He is well endowed with a heritage to carry on Maryland sport.

## Joseph Dixon in Virginia

Down for a visit to Virginia and a tour up through Pennsylvania this week for a stop-off with the Plunket Stewarts and Unionville came Joseph Dixon of New York. Mr. Dixon an inveterate foxhunter, seen frequently with Rombout and Millbrook, was interested in prices for hunters, was of the belief the present high prices would be dropping as the demand began to fill.



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Running Date	Event	Age	Distance	Added Money
June 19, Wednesday	THE CLANG	3 and Up	7/8 Mi.	\$20,000
June 22, Saturday	THE HYDE PARK STAKES	2 y.o.	5 1/2 Fur.	20,000
	THE PRINCESS DOREEN STAKES	3 y.o. fillies	3/4 Mi.	25,000
June 26, Wednesday	THE EQUIPOISE MILE	3 and Up	1 Mi.	30,000
June 29, Saturday	THE SKOKIE	3 y.o.	7/8 Mi.	25,000
	THE POLLYANNA STAKES	2 y.o. fillies	5 1/2 Fur.	25,000
July 4, Thursday	THE STARS AND STRIPES	3 and Up	1 1/8 Mi.	50,000
July 6, Saturday	THE MYRTLEWOOD	3 and Up	3/4 Mi.	25,000
July 10, Wednesday	THE MODESTY	3 and Up F & M.	1 Mi.	25,000
July 13, Saturday	THE ARLINGTON FUTURITY	2 y.o.	3/4 Mi.	35,000
	THE DICK WELLES	3 y.o.	1 Mi.	30,000
July 17, Wednesday	THE DOMINO	3 and Up	3/4 Mi.	25,000
July 18, Thursday	THE CLEOPATRA	3 y.o. fillies	1 Mi.	25,000
July 20, Saturday	THE ARLINGTON HANDICAP	3 and Up	1 1/4 Mi.	50,000
	THE LASSIE STAKES	2 y.o. fillies	3/4 Mi.	25,000
July 24, Wednesday	THE PRIMER STAKES	2 y.o. C & G.	3/4 Mi.	20,000
July 25, Thursday	THE MATRON	3 and Up F & M.	1 Mi.	30,000
July 27, Saturday	THE CLASSIC	3 y.o.	1 1/4 Mi.	60,000
	THE GRASSLAND (Turf)	3 and Up	1-3/16 Mi.	25,000
July 31, Wednesday	THE QUICK STEP	3 and Up	3/4 Mi.	20,000
August 3, Saturday	THE SHERIDAN	3 and Up	1 Mi.	30,000
	THE ELEMENTARY	2 y.o.	3/4 Mi.	20,000
August 7, Wednesday	THE ARTFUL	3 y.o. fillies	7/8 Mi.	25,000
August 9, Friday	THE MEADOWLAND (Turf)	3 and Up	1-3/16 Mi.	20,000
August 10, Saturday	THE PRINCESS PAT STAKES	2 y.o. fillies	3/4 Mi.	25,000
August 14, Wednesday	THE MISTY ISLE	3 and Up F & M.	1 Mi.	30,000
August 15, Thursday	THE DREXEL	3 y.o.	1 Mi.	25,000
August 17, Saturday	THE WASHINGTON PARK FUTURITY	2 y.o.	3/4 Mi.	35,000
August 21, Wednesday	THE WHIRLAWAY	3 and Up	1 1/8 Mi.	40,000
August 22, Thursday	THE GREAT WESTERN	3 and Up	3/4 Mi.	25,000
August 24, Saturday	THE AMERICAN DERBY	3 y.o.	1 1/4 Mi.	60,000
	THE FRESHMAN STAKES	2 y.o.	3/4 Mi.	20,000
August 28, Wednesday	THE BEVERLY	3 and Up F & M.	1 1/8 Mi.	30,000
August 31, Saturday	THE PRAIRIE STATE STAKES	2 y.o.	3/4 Mi.	25,000
	THE CHICAGO	3 and Up	7/8 Mi.	25,000
September 2, Monday	THE WASHINGTON PARK HANDICAP	3 and Up	1 1/4 Mi.	50,000

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